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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

RIFT DEVELOPS IN BRITISH CABINET OVER DISARMAMENT



The Latest Dictator.—Extraordinary powers granted to the President of Chile, Don Arturo Alessandri.—(S. & G.)

NAZIS REBUFFED IN AUSTRIA

Government Refuses Coalition Offer.

POLICE SEARCH HOUSES OF NAZI LEADERS

Vienna, To-day.

Police yesterday rigorously searched the Nazi headquarters at Vienna and also the houses of the Austrian Nazi leaders in Vienna and other towns, including the house of Herr Habicht, Chancellor Hitler's agent in Austria, who has been negotiating with the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, for the formation of a Coalition of Nazis and the Christian Socialist (Government) Party.

Herr Habicht declares that negotiations have failed because the Government are unwilling to grant the Nazis a share in the Cabinet corresponding to their strength.

UTOPIAN ASPECT IN GERMAN BILL

Marriage Encouraged By Financial Support.

GIGANTIC HOUSING SCHEME

Berlin, To-day.

The Bill authorising Count Schwerin von Krosigk, the Finance Minister, to issue bonds up to M.1,000,000,000 to finance the Government scheme for creating work was passed yesterday by the Cabinet.

The Bill is sponsored by Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, who is to deal with the financial part of the plan, which includes repairs to public and private buildings, the erection of suburban garden cities, agricultural settlements, and new roads throughout the country.

The Bill also provides a means for transferring women from business employment to households, and encourages marriages by giving couples adequate financial support.

It also encourages industry to increase production in order to frustrate dumping by countries with depreciated currencies.—Reuter.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING BAND SLANDER CASE

"Action Merely To Get Money."

COUNSEL'S CHARGE TO PLAINTIFF

Adamson's Evidence

A sensation was caused in the Gloucester Building slander case this morning, when Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, representing Mr. P. I. Newman, manager of the Gloucester Building (Residential), charged Mr. F. L. Adamson, former leader of the Gloucester Restaurant orchestra, with bringing his action merely to get money out of the Gloucester Building.

The action, in which Mr. Adamson claims \$1,000 damages for slander and libel from Mr. Newman, commenced its second day's hearing before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, the Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court, this morning.

After hearing Mr. Adamson's testimony, Mr. Mackinlay said, "I put it to you generally that while certain incidents in your evidence are true, the general effect of it is untrue, and that this action is merely an endeavour to get money out of the Gloucester Building."

"And I also put it to you that you brought this action thinking the Gloucester Building would rather pay than come here and stand the publicity which makes good reading, and that you are a very disappointed man because you are now here."

From the witness stand, Mr. Adamson related several disagreeable incidents that occurred in the restaurant during the repertoire was in no way responsible for the decline in business suffered by the restaurant.

Between December 10 and 15 last year, witness said he was seated having a drink in the lounge of the restaurant with his wife and a friend, when the No. 1 Boy informed him that his credit had been stopped. He immediately went to see Mr. Gladstone, the assistant manager, but the latter informed him that he knew nothing of the matter. Mr. Newman also claimed ignorance of the suspension.

He then enquired at the office, and the suspension of credit was confirmed.

Later, Mr. Newman stated that the office was quite right in stopping the credit facilities.

"After the ballroom had been reopened, the crowds were not the same as before it was renovated."

"Complaints were numerous regarding the state of the floor, which has been so badly waxed that one could draw one's name on the floor. Ah Lung, the No. 1 Boy told me that the floor had been waxed twice, and Mr. Newman complained that he not been told about it."

(Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH TROOPS IN TIENTSIN.

Col. Ellis Appointed In Command.

London, To-day.

The War Office announces that Colonel A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., has been appointed to command the British troops in the Tientsin area.—Reuter.

Col. Ellis, who is 52 years of age, entered the Army in 1901, serving with distinction in the Border Regiment, the 2nd Buffs, and the 2nd Battalion, The Buffs, during the Great War, and commanded the 2nd Buffs, Border Regiment from 1925 until 1927. He was Commander of the Nigeria Regiment, R.W.A.F.F. in 1930.

SHIPPING SUBSIDY BY GERMANY

Matter On Agenda Of World Economic Conference

London, To-day.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Dr. E. L. Burgin, replying to a question yesterday, in the House of Commons, regarding the press reports that the German Government are proposing a grand subsidy of 20,000,000 marks to German shipping, said that the question of shipping subsidies was included in the Trade Agenda for the World Economic Conference.—British Wireless Service.

ARMS DELEGATES ADJOURN

Conference To Meet In Three Weeks.

BRITISH PLAN AS BASIS

Geneva, To-day.

It is understood that it has been decided not to take the second reading of the British Disarmament Convention to-day, but to adjourn the Disarmament Conference for three weeks.

Meanwhile the Bureau of the Conference will draft a fresh Convention based on the British plan, with amendments.—Reuter.

To-morrow's Meeting In Paris.

FRENCH, U.S. AND BRITISH DELEGATES TO CONFER.

Geneva, To-day.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Paul Boncour, left here for Paris yesterday evening.

It is understood that there will be a meeting in Paris to-morrow morning, when Mr. Norman Davis, United States Envoy to Geneva, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Paul Boncour will discuss the general situation.

BRITAIN'S FOOD PRODUCTION

Sufficient For 20,000,000 People.

MAJOR ELLIOT'S ADDRESS ON AGRICULTURE

London, To-day.

In a broadcast speech to the United States farmers the Minister for Agriculture, Major Elliot, yesterday evening said that there was a general idea that Britain was nearly all one big manufacturing town kept alive by food from abroad.

Britain produced more variety in crops and stock from her own farms than any Dominion, except Canada, and employed more men on the land than any Dominion, raising about enough food for 20,000,000 people.

Major Elliot went on to say America, in which agriculture was vitally interested in agricultural prices, and he briefly traced price maintenance measures taken since 1924, when the country's wheat boards were set down, to more recent efforts to plan markets based on an undertaking by the legislature, to control foreign supplies, in return for guarantees by organizations of farmers, and to supply produce of good quality at reasonable prices.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SIR J. SIMON TO RESIGN?

OPPOSES AIR BOMBING FOR POLICING

Foreign Secretary Also In Ill-Health.

NOT GOING TO GENEVA THIS WEEK

London, To-day.

In connection with the rumours that Sir John Simon is about to resign from the post of Foreign Secretary, for reasons of health and owing to his disagreement with the majority of the Cabinet, regarding air-bombing for police purposes, to which he is opposed, Reuter learns that Sir John Simon has no intention of resigning on account of the air-bombing question.

He will not, however go to Geneva this week anyhow, and may take a rest after to-morrow's debate, in the House of Commons, on Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

London, To-day.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, replying to Disarmament questions yesterday in the House of Commons with reference to the British reservation for the use of aircraft for police purposes in outlying areas, said that the Government would obviously continue to employ such aircraft as they might be allotted under the convention in such a manner and in such places as they might think fit, subject to any international regulation that might be agreed upon.—British Wireless Service.

Foreign Minister Since 1931.

SIR JOHN'S NOTABLE CAREER.

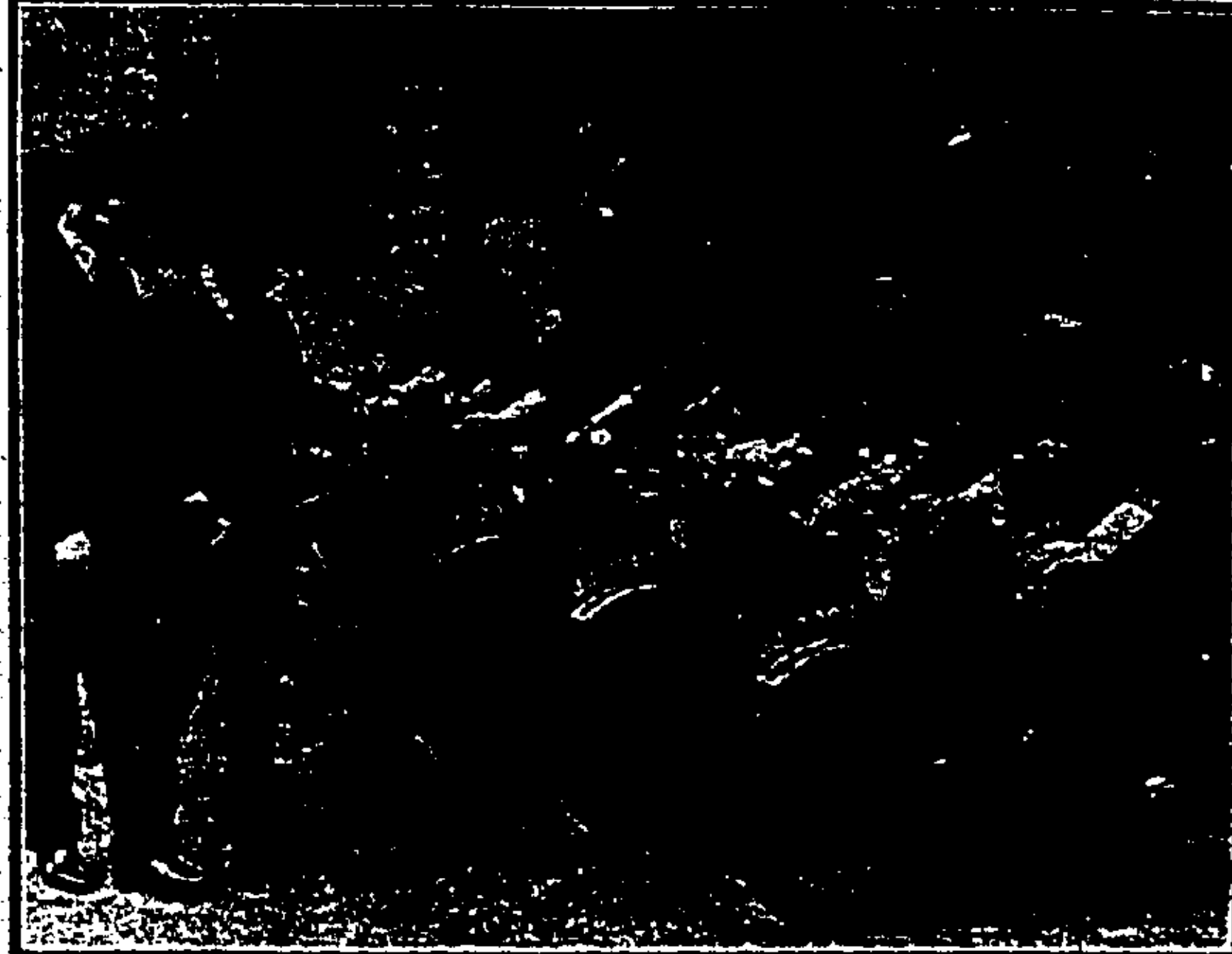
Sir John Simon, P.C., G.C.S.I., K.C.V.O., has been Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs since November, 1931. He commenced his political career in 1908, when he was returned as Liberal candidate for the (Continued on Page 12.)

AVIATION IN NORTH CHINA.

Two German Aeroplanes Purchased.

Berlin, To-day.

Two German aeroplanes, bought for the joint Sino-German Air Line, Eurasia, which operates in North China, left for China yesterday afternoon from the Tempelhof Aerodrome at Berlin.



London Telegraph boys are being equipped with motor-cycles to speed up the delivery of telegrams.—The inspection of the motor-cyclists by the Postmaster-General, Sir Kingsley Wood, in the Yard at the G. P. O., London. (S. & G.)

TRUCE REACTION IN PEKING

Mixed Reception In Chinese Press.

"MERELY A MILITARY AFFAIR"

Peking, To-day.

The Sino-Japanese Armistice gets a mixed reception from the Chinese press here this morning; some papers condemning it as a surrender and others welcoming it as a relief from the continued and useless warfare.

The latter congratulate themselves that the Armistice is merely a military affair and China's political and legal stand concerning Manchuria is not prejudiced by it.—Reuter.

CRAWFORD AND MISS SCRIVEN WIN TITLE

Perry And Betty Defeated.

BOUSSUS ELIMINATES SHIELDS

Paris, To-day.

Fred Perry and Miss Betty Nuttall, Britain's finalists in the Mixed Doubles at Auteuil, were beaten yesterday by Jack Crawford, ranking No. 1 player in Australia, and Miss Margaret Scriven, who startled the British tennis world last year.

The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

Crawford and Miss Scriven beat H. G. N. Lee and Miss James in the semi-final, while Perry and Betty Nuttall eliminated N. Farquharson and Miss Ryan.

Perry, ranked No. 2 in Britain, won the Men's Doubles on Tuesday in partnership with G. P. Hughes.

Frank Shields, who two years ago was forced to concede a walk-over to Sydney Wood, another American, in the Wimbledon final owing to an injury to his foot, has been displaced by Clifford Sutter, the whirlwind New Orleans player, as America's No. 2 singles player. Shields was attempting a comeback.—Reuter.

U.S.-JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP UNCHANGED

Viscount Ishii's Claim In New York.

"SYMPATHY WITH STRUGGLE AGAINST COMMUNISM"

New York, To-day.

Viscount K. Ishii, Japanese delegate to the Washington conversations, in an address, last night, at the banquet of the Japan Society, referring to the conversations with President Roosevelt, said that he found that he and President Roosevelt were of accord on many points, and that in more respects than one America and Japan stood on common ground.

"We came to the belief that the friendship between the two countries remained unchanged despite the discordant note of the last 20 months," Viscount Ishii declared.

America sympathised with Japan in the struggle in the Far East against the "Disruptive forces of Communist propaganda," he said.

In another speech, Viscount Ishii said that the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact would be ineffectual peace instruments unless amended to forbid Treaty-breaking and economic boycotts.—Reuter.

SOUTH AMERICAN PEACE.

Peru And Colombia In Agreement.

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons, yesterday said that he was glad to announce that the agreement for the settlement of the dispute between Peru and Colombia was signed on May 25 at Geneva.

The agreement was based on the formula adopted by the League Advisory Committee, and provided for the immediate cessation of hostilities and the despatch, to Leticia, within 30 days, of a Commission nominated by the League Council. The Commission would, in the name of Colombia, take over the administration of the territory evacuated by the Peruvian forces, and carry on its task for a maximum of one year, pending negotiations for a final settlement.—British Wireless Service.

THE C.E.R. DISPUTE

PRETEXT FOR JAPANESE VIOLENCE

Soviet Allegations Against Japan.

TOKYO DISCLAIMER OF RESPONSIBILITY

Both Nations Hope For Peaceful Settlement

Moscow, To-day.

A Japanese disclaimer for the actions of the Manchukuo Government and the Soviet report that this is merely a "formal pretext" are the main features of the exchange of notes between the two governments regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute.

The Japanese Note, replying to the Soviet demand of May 16, that the Japanese Government take effective measures to protect the interests of the Soviet in regard to the Railway, points out that many of the alleged infractions of these interests mentioned by the Soviet are exclusively within the province of the Manchukuo Government, and that Japan could not accept the responsibility for the actions of Japanese officials and advisers acting under orders from that Government.

The Japanese army has taken care not to harm the interests of the railway, and the Note assures the Soviet of Japan's desire for a speedy and just settlement of the dispute.

It declares that the maintenance of peaceful relations between the Soviet and Manchukuo is most important to the basis of peace in the Far East.

The Soviet reply notes the assurances, and states that they exclude the possibility of the Japanese Government having any intention of evading the responsibility for the violation of Soviet rights by the Manchurian authorities under the formal pretext that they are exclusively within the province of Manchukuo.

The Soviet hopes "that practical conclusions will be drawn from these assurances."

The Soviet reply adds that the Railway dispute has been utilised by Manchukuo, with the aid of Japanese officials as a pretext for violent and unlawful actions inimical to the interests of the U. S. S. R., and that the Japanese Government is unable to bring a single argument to justify Manchukuo's claim to the rolling stock retained by the Soviet.

(Continued on Page 7.)

LINE BLOCKED TO VLADIVOSTOCK

Manchukuo Close C.E.R. From Manchul.

Harbin, To-day.

The dispute between Manchukuo and Soviet Russia over the alleged Soviet seizure of locomotives and wagons on the Chinese Eastern Railway has taken a new turn.

Yesterday, Manchukuo blocked the Chinese Eastern Railway line from Manchul at Badkahn, where it re-enters Soviet territory, thus closing the short route to Vladivostok.—Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



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the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Tai-mo-shan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

STRICT SIMPLICITY FOR EVENING.

**Frocks Combine Tailored
And Feminine Note.**

It is not alone in evening costumes that the tailored and feminine note are combined. The same expression is carried out in frocks for daytime wear—even in costumes, designed for the morning promenade, or for shopping.

One seen, was in brown, a colour which is being seen more and more frequently as the season advances. The design of the frock was of the utmost simplicity. Sleeves were plain and tight-fitting, the bodice although cut with a wide-shouldered effect, was also very plain, and the wrap-around skirt was plain except for two pockets.

To balance this air of strict simplicity, the pockets were embroidered with dull gold thread, and a wide scarf of rust-colour woolen, embroidered in gold thread. The costume was worn with a brown hat, one of the new very high models.

INTEREST CENTRES ON BROOCH.

**Owing To Mounting
Of Neckline.**

One of the strongest influences on costume jewelry is the gradually mounting neckline of dresses. While it has discouraged necklaces somewhat, it has brought into prominence the brooch.

This ornament is worn at the centre front or to catch the drape of a scarf or neckline. Paris fancies well defined designs in rhinestones such as the dagger, the five-pointed star and the crescent.

Sometimes the stars are hollowed at the centre so the fabric of the dress or hat shows through. Large round rings of brilliants are also new, both for dresses and hats. These are about an inch and a half in diameter and are merely outlined with the stones.



HIGH WAISTED BOLERO JACKETS

**Chines Crepes And
Chiffons For Summer.**

**BELTS OF CONTRASTING
COLOURS.**

Sailor hats in printed crepe de Chine are a youthful mode, the printed fabric being used for little box jackets which may cover a dress made entirely of dark blue marocain or a skirt of navy with a blouse to match the printed Chine. The designer credited with launching this extremely youthful type in printed Chine sponsors another mood for youth in the form of high-waisted bolero jackets with puff elbow sleeves. These are drawn round the figure above the natural waistline to tie in a bow knot at one side and suggest a change in colours from time to time over one plain coloured frock. A sailor hat could match with each bolero jacket, or one in straw or tailored in the same fabric as the frock would suffice.

It is a long time since printed Chines have been worked up in such an interesting manner.

year they have been given entirely new values. Summer outdoor functions like garden parties and race meetings will see frocks at different lengths from mid-calf to high ankle level cut on slim lines in Chines, crepes and chiffons. Most countless models usually show capelet sleeves.

Belts of an entirely contrasting colour—as vivid as may please you—are sometimes urged, but chiffons invariably carry a swathed sash and bow tie of the fabric—a shaded grey chiffon frock from Augusta-bernard forming a particularly interesting model displaying these graceful details.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

SATISFYING SALADS

Potato And Bacon Salad

Salmon Croustion Salad

Spring Relish Salad

Pear Salad

Tongue and Cucumber Salad

Potato and Bacon Salad

3 warm sliced boiled potatoes, 2 tablespoons minced onions, ½ cup malt vinegar, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups shredded lettuce, 3 tablespoons salad oil, 3 slices bacon, fried and diced, 1 cup celery cut fine, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon pepper, minced pimientos. Thoroughly mix onion, salt, and vinegar, and let stand for ten minutes. Add the potato and mix lightly. Add remaining ingredients, garnish with lettuce and minced pimientos.

Salmon Croustion Salad

2 cups salmon, flaked, ½ cup fried croustions, 2 hard boiled eggs chopped, ¼ cup chopped pickles, cream salad dressing, ¼ cup celery diced or celery-salt to taste. Lettuce, Chill and mix the ingredients. Arrange in a bowl lined with lettuce and garnish with extra dressing,

sliced lemon, and shredded pickles.

Spring Relish Salad

1 cup sliced radishes, 1 cup sliced young onions, 2 cups shredded crisp lettuce, 2 cups young dandelion leaves (chopped) 1 cup sliced cooked asparagus, French dressing. Combine the salad ingredients with the French dressing to moisten, and serve as an accompaniment to meat or fish.

Pear Salad

6 tinned pears, ¾ cup sliced pineapple, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts, mayonnaise lettuce. Fill the hollows of the pears with mayonnaise. Place in nests of lettuce and garnish with the nuts and pineapple.

Tongue and Cucumber Salad

2½ cups sliced tongue, 1 1/3 cups minced cucumber, ¼ cup chow-chow pickles, ¼ cup French dressing, mayonnaise, or boiled dressing, lettuce. Combine the tongue, cucumber and chow-chow and moisten with the French dressing, and serve garnished with the salad. Chill, blend with the mayonnaise, slices of cucumber.

THE EMPIRE-MINDED WOMAN

**Great Success As
Talkie Director.**

MISS MARY FIELD

London.

Recently a journalist interviewed the most highly-paid woman talkie producer in Britain—and found that her success was all built on a knowledge of the Empire!

She is Miss Mary Field, who made those most famous of "documentary" pictures, the "Secrets of Nature." She said that she began her career at London University studying Empire history and she wrote a thesis on Imperial affairs. This led to her being given a job in a British film studio, supervising the historical accuracy of the sub-titles in a silent picture. She liked the film studio so much that she stayed on even after her job had come to an end.

Miss Field has done practically everything there is to do in making a picture. She has been a "floor secretary" to a producer, which means that she has trailed round studios all day with a scenario in one hand and a blue pencil in the other, trying to make sure that her Chief did not forget to film one of the scenes.

She has written scenarios and edited films.

When she was interviewed at a film studio in the Garden City of Weiwyn, near London, she was directing a boy of six in the first scene of a new picture called "The Flag."

The little boy is playing with his tin soldiers in a drawing-room. He puts up a Union Jack to mark the British lines. His uncle interposes—"Not that way; that's upside-down. The broad white stripe should be on top."

So the little boy lies, "Uncle, why did the British choose such a funny flag?"

And uncle says, "They didn't choose it; it grew. I will tell you how."

And he does—for the rest of the picture.

All the rehearsals went splendidly.

Then the brilliant studio lights were switched on, the sound-recording man flashed his alarm light for silence and the camera began to purr.

And the little boy lisped; "Daddy, why did the British choose such a funny flag?"

Every time there was a rehearsal he said "Uncle," as he should. Every time there was a "take," he said "Daddy," as he should not. Children are like that.

But Miss Field only smiled and said; "That little boy's nose needs blowing. Now let's try again."

Never has a man produced a film with so little fuss.

Miss Field recently made a picture called "The King's English."

It showed the strange differences in the way we speak our language. It ranged from a country dialect to the E. B. C. drawl.

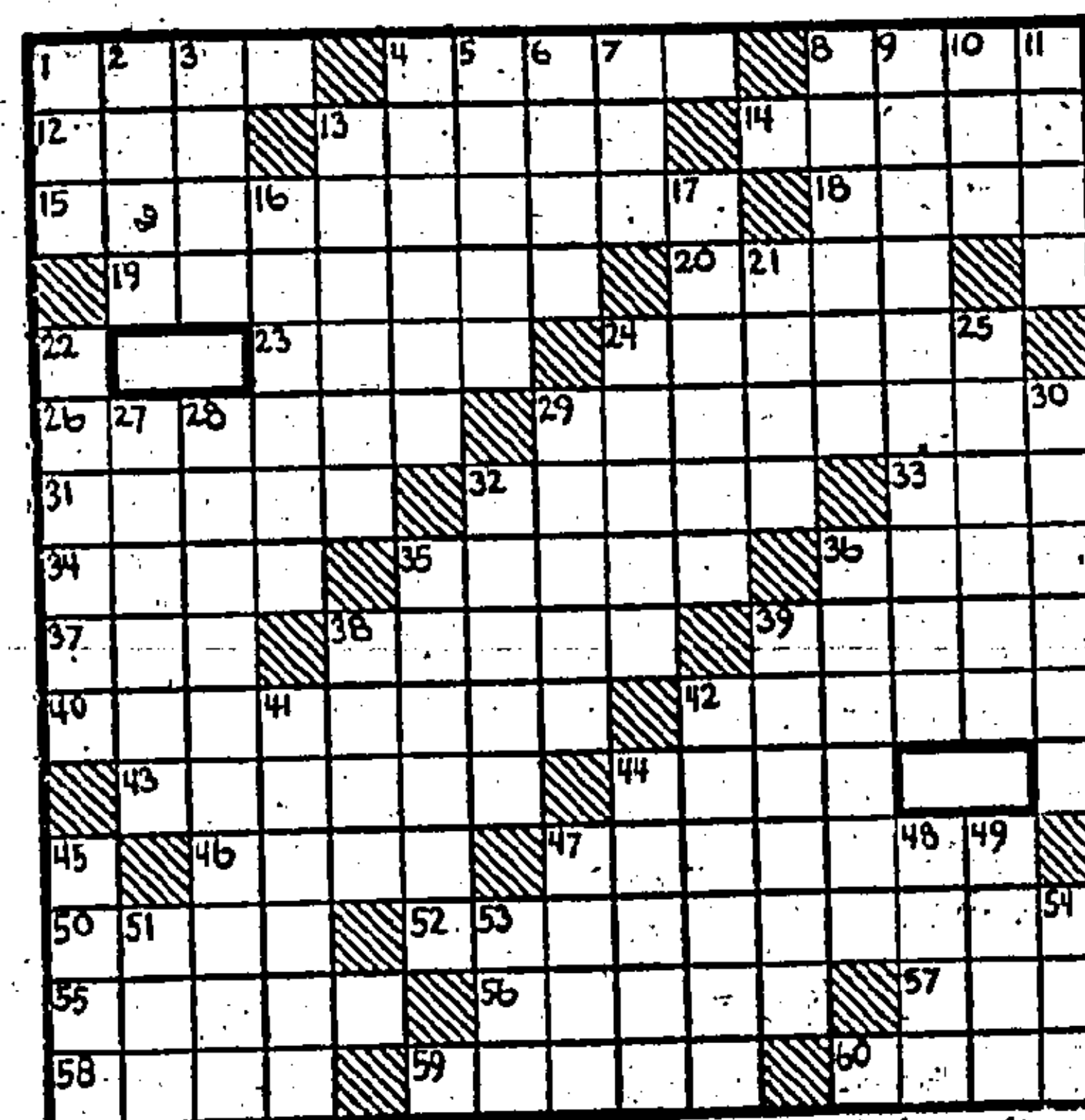
It has been a success. It made everybody laugh.

So Miss Field planned a film of Empire speech, to show the different ways our language is spoken in different parts of the globe.—Reuter.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Excited with interest
- 4-Part of a sail-boat
- 8-Russian title
- 12-Stick
- 13-Sour
- 14-Milk (Lat.)
- 15-Illicit distiller
- 18-A former allowance for waste in transportation
- 19-Arranging drapery
- 20-A singing voice
- 23-Examine
- 24-A compartment for a horse (pl.)
- 26-Leave
- 28-Finely molded
- 31-Presses
- 32-Part of the face (pl.)
- 33-Sainte (abbr.)
- 34-A condiment
- 35-A large ape
- 36-Rate (Lat.)
- 37-Suffix used to denote fullness
- 38-Appearing as if gnawed
- 40-Smaller in quantity
- 42-Favoritism extended toward nephews

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 42-A fine cloth formerly made in England
- 43-Filings
- 44-Combining form. Air
- 46-Mountain range of Turkistan
- 47-Accords homage to a lord
- 50-Stake in cards
- 52-A flower
- 55-Allures
- 56-A vegetable (pl.)
- 57-The sheltered side
- 58-In a smaller degree
- 59-Gaze fixedly
- 60-Cholera

VERTICAL

- 1-Part of the body
- 2-Valid
- 3-Scout
- 4-Any rock that splits readily
- 5-Impress
- 6-Hoop
- 7-Suffix. id
- 8-Gossip
- 9-Narrow bladed saw (pl.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10-Corroded
- 11-Decays
- 12-A Turkish unit of money (pl.)
- 15-Floating on water (Bot.)
- 17-Grading
- 21-Maiden
- 22-An inventor
- 24-Glean
- 25-A sofa
- 27-Rubs out
- 28-Plate used in roof building (pl.)
- 29-Deep gorge
- 30-Tenderly
- 32-To intersect
- 35-Beginning
- 36-Refuge
- 38-Volcano in Sicily
- 39-Rages
- 41-Greaser
- 42-Tune again
- 44-Oil of roses
- 45-Sphere
- 47-At sea
- 48-Egyptian river
- 49-Urge
- 51-Born
- 53-About (abbr.)
- 54-United

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

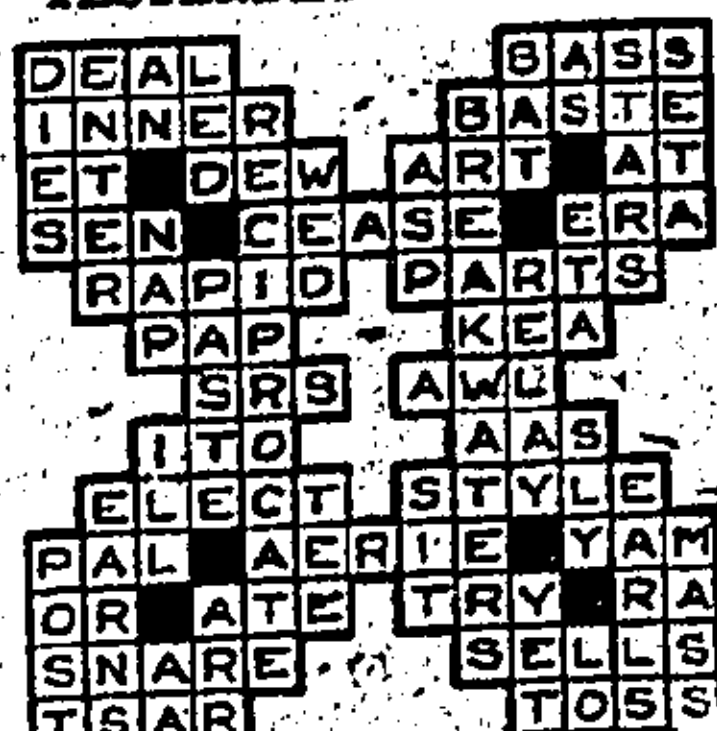
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Printers & Publishers,
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London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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NOTICE.
Extensive alterations and improvements will be made in the PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY. The premises will be closed from the 28th day of May 1933 until further notice. Instructresses are being engaged from Shanghai to give instructions in the latest dances; and a new orchestra from broad will supply the dance music.

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PREPARATION for Universities, Army, Public Services, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst. Contingent of Junior Division O.T.C. Mild climate and Healthful surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from urban areas. Preparatory School adjacent.

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN." CENTRAL THEATRE

Nothing of the "super-special" production was attempted in the picture that brings Tom Mix back to the screen. Apparently Universal's aim was to give Mix a return vehicle of the same school as the series of Westerns in which he previously won fame. His enormous kid following will be delighted, but there is not much entertainment for adult audiences. There have been many better Westerns and scores of worse ones. The story is of a righteous vengeance theme. Mix serves a prison sentence after being double-crossed by his trusted partner. Upon his release, he rides again to revenge all the wrongs for which he has suffered. Finding a few other miscellaneous wrongs in his journey, he rights them, too. Mix is as always—aided and abetted by the indefatigable Tony. Claudia Dell is a bit miscast as a typical heroine of the old West. Earle Foxe is an A-1 villain.

MAIL REVIEW

"SHANGHAI NIGHTS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Shanghai Nights," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, was specially selected by the Chinese Association of Arts, to be presented to the Chicago World Fair, as China's greatest contribution to the screen. English titles aid foreigners to follow the conversations, and the action of the film is interesting throughout. Chinese films are becoming more numerous every day, and in this particular picture have approached very near to the goal of all motion picture producers—perfection.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Night of June 13," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is not by any means a great film, but it is always workmanlike and sincere, and at times very amusing. A jealous wife shoots herself. Her husband is tried for her murder. Nobody dials him, and yet, for a variety of selfish reasons, witnesses go into the box and lie about what they saw—all, in fact, except two. Adrienne Allen is disturbingly convincing as the crazy wife, and Clive Brook does his best to achieve the suburban atmosphere.

MAIL REVIEW

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN."—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Madison Square Garden," showing at the Queen's Theatre, deals with a group of people of varied temperaments, who glide briefly into the action, and then out of it, their lives changed by the events in which they have participated. It is the story of a manager with two proteges, and two girl telegraph operators with whom they are in love. These four stumble into the story, and it is they who serve to hold the various incidents and characters together. The cast of the film is headed by Jack Oakie, Marian Nixon, Warren Hymer, William Collier, Sr., William Boyd and Zasu Pitts.

BRIDGE NOTES

FALLACY OF NATURAL BIDDING

"The enchanted distance fallacy is still common enough among the elderly," writes *The Times* Bridge Correspondent. The *ladder* *temporis* act regards with regret the passing of Whist, and will tell you that it was a quiet, "gentlemanly" game, which gave rise to no such disputes and controversies as have attended Bridge in all its stages. But the contention cannot be sustained. Few, if any, card players of to-day read Whist literature—and it was literature! But those who will take the trouble to delve into old books and see what the giants of their time had to say about Whist will be surprised to find how "modern" they are. Not only are many of the principles of play which are often presented now as new discoveries inculcated, but it will be found that the authorities had their arguments—often heated and acrimonious arguments—of a nature very similar to those which are rife to-day about Contract Bridge. They concerned conventions, and although, of course, Whist players had no bidding questions to trouble them, they got very angry over artificial usages and signals. "Cavendish," Clay, Pole, to mention only three historic names, were accused of vacillating, and it is certain that all three changed their opinions more than once. The battle was between the conventionalists and the anti-conventionalists. The conventionalists won. Their victory was so pronounced that many of the conventions of Whist have passed into Bridge, and are, such is the prestige of long usage, not now regarded as conventions at all.

But the strife was long and fierce. "The golden age of Whist," wrote the author of "The Decline and Fall of Whist" in 1884, "lasted from the time when Cavendish arranged in a systematic form his selections from the wisdom of our ancestors until the death of Mr. Clay 12 years ago; then the age of wood began, and if the whole subsequent literature of Whist had been publicly burnt by the whole subsequent literature of *notre farrago* libellé it would have been an unmitigated boon; so greatly has the evil preponderated over the good."

And again—more bitterly—"The constitution of Whist and the constitution of our beloved country are both at the mercy of a grand old man of exuberant verbosity, each of whom is able, in some extraordinary way, to persuade himself that the side of any question on which he happens to be looking is not only the right side, but that it positively has no other, in spite of the fact that in previous stages of his existence he has himself both recognized and vehemently supported that other side."

It would be easy to give many further extracts to drive home the extraordinary similarity between controversy then and now, but I will content myself with two more quotations. The first about the

I will not, however, press the point because it is only a minor one. Let us concede that all bids at Contract, made without latter-day conventions, such as the Two Club or the Two on the Approach Forcing system, are "natural." Now, if the upholders of natural bidding were content to leave it at that they would be in a strong position. "My bid means exactly what it says—no more, no less." There you have it in a nutshell. No nonsense, no intricacies, no possibilities of misunderstanding. But, in fact, the so-called natural bidders adhere to no such principle.

They use the Informatory Doubles, which in no sense of the word can be described as natural. They advocate psychic bids which do not come into the definition of "tender," or "unaffected," although possibly they may be "unregenerate," but certainly not "according to nature." Further, they permit a very "far-fetched" convention—namely, the bidding of opponent's suit to involve and necessitate a forced take-out by partner. To argue that this is not a convention, and a highly artificial and arbitrary convention at that, is to deprive language of all meaning.

My point is, therefore, that at Contract there is no such thing as natural bidding, and that those who talk and write about it so ardently are merely misusing a term. All that they mean really is that they dislike some conventions. Why should they not?

discard from strength. "Bad in itself and ensnaring to others, this outrageous latter-day discard is cowardly to a degree." And, with regard to the penultimate lead—"It is a purely arbitrary signal . . . but then, if so proposed, players would have refused to adopt it; now, as disguised by Cavendish under a cloud of words, too many will be ready to jump at it to save themselves the trouble of thinking."

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose. Then, as now, the controversy was between the "natural" players and the artificial conventionalists, the only difference being that now we are dealing with bidding, and not play.

What is the meaning of the word "natural"? Chambers's Dictionary defines it "as pertaining to, produced by, or according to nature; inborn; not far-fetched, not acquired; tender; unaffected in a state of nature; unregenerate." Now let us test the practice of the so-called "natural" bidders in the light of these definitions. A "natural" bid is one which means what it says and can have no other signification. Thus, if a player bids voluntarily One, Two, Three, or more of a suit, it implies that he hopes or expects to make his contract with average support from his partner. That, surely, is a definition with which no one could or should quarrel. If carried to its logical conclusion, it would admit a bid of One of a suit on a holding of Q.J.10.9.8.5, with nothing outside, since with two tricks in partner's hand the declarer might expect reasonably to make the odd trick with that suit as trumps.

But no player, natural or otherwise, would advocate such a bid, because the hand has no defensive value at all, and there is no assurance and little likelihood that the game will be played in that particular suit. Therefore, as a start, the idea of a natural bid fails.

They use the Informatory Doubles, which in no sense of the word can be described as natural. They advocate psychic bids which do not come into the definition of "tender," or "unaffected," although possibly they may be "unregenerate," but certainly not "according to nature." Further, they permit a very "far-fetched" convention—namely, the bidding of opponent's suit to involve and necessitate a forced take-out by partner. To argue that this is not a convention, and a highly artificial and arbitrary convention at that, is to deprive language of all meaning.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 K.C.'s):—
12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—European programme.
3.45 p.m.—Orchestral.
Hansel and Gretel—Overture (Humperdinck).
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Wilhelm Mengelberg 7438.

Carmen Suite—March of the Snugglers (Bisot).
Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bisot).
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 8374.
Three Shades of Blue (Grofe).
Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orch. 35952.
6.20-7 p.m.—Variety.
Humorous—Eddie Was a Lady Ethel Merman 6458.
Orchestral—I'm Learning a Lot From You A Big Bouquet for You Johnny Johnson & His Orch. 22516.

Song—Tramps at Sea—Cuban Love Song Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1550.
Orchestral—Faun Waltz Autumn Thoughts Kiroff's Balalaika Orch. 20752.
Organ Solo—The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre Charles Raymond Cronham 35812.
Orchestral—Moonlight on the River While We Danced at the Marid Gras Victor Young & His Orch. 6361.
7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.).
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Vocal Gems . . . Blossom Time (Donnelly-Romberg) The Yankee Princess (De Sylva-Kalman).
Victor Light Opera Co. 35722.
Violin Solo—Rondino (Beethoven-Kreidler) Fair Rosemary (Kreidler) Fritz Kreisler 1386.

Song—The Last Rose of Summer (Moore) Robin Adair (Keppel) Frances Alda (Soprano) 1138.
Piano Solo—Scent Dance (Chaminade) The Flatterer (Chaminade) Hans Barth 20346.
Song—Anacreon's Crab (Wolf) The Bitterness of Love (O'Sheal-Dunn) John McCormack (Tenor) 1558.
Cello Solo—Musette (Rach-Pollain) Marurka (Popper) Pablo Casals 1349.

Song—Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop-Shakespeare) Echo Song (Bishop) Madam Amelia Galli-Garci (Soprano) 6127.
Violin Solo—Souvenir de Moscow (Wieniawski) Cavatina (Raf) Mischa Elman 6093.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.30-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Concert from the Studio.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

MANICURE IN THE WILD WEST.

Coyote Chases Cowboy In His Nightshirt.

Liberal, Kansas. Are cowboys becoming soft? A short time ago word came from Texas that one of these sons of the range had been chased by a coyote—and in his night shirt, of all things. And then, just a day or two ago, a booted youth wearing hairy chaps and sombrero entered a local beauty parlour. "Say, lady," he asked, "would you mind currying my nails? I've got a big date with one of these town girls and I don't want to look like a hick."—Reuter.

SYDNEY'S 100 YEARS AS A CITY

Centenary Next Month.

CELEBRATION PREPARATION

Sydney, the great port and capital of New South Wales, whose inhabitants boast that they possess the finest harbour in the world, is preparing to celebrate the centenary of its existence as a city. It was in June, 1833, that the administration of Sydney passed from the hands of the Legislative Council to a Commission entrusted with the water supply, and a large measure of control over the Police.

In 1833 the revenue from rates, rents and municipal undertakings was £5,000. To-day it is more than £1,300,000 and the Council owns more property than any similar body in the Southern Hemisphere.

Sydney was founded in 1788 by the famous Governor Phillips, and was administered by the Governors of the State until 1823. Then its affairs were managed by the Legislative Council until the establishment of the Commission of 1833, and finally, in 1842, residents were given power to elect their own municipal council.

The first mayor was Mr. John Hosking, and the council consisted of 24 councillors and six aldermen. Any man who was elected an alderman, councillor or assessor could be fined from £25 to £50 if he did not accept office, while a man who did not accept the Mayoralty had to pay from £50 to £100.

Financial conditions in 1842 did not bode at all well for Sydney's first Council. The City Librarian, Mr. Charles Bertie, in "Early History of the Sydney Municipal Council" quotes a letter written in 1842 which says: "You can form no idea of the state of this country at present. Money was never known to be more scarce. One half of the Sydney merchants and some of the stock-brokers are on their last legs—have failed to the amount of £24,000. The wealthiest in the colony get scarcely a bill discounted."—Reuter.

TRAINING RUSSIA'S ILLITERATE.

Alphabets For Backward Nationalities.

Moscow. Fifteen scientific expeditions are leaving Moscow this summer to give away alphabets. They are going to search out the backward nationalities in Russia who have never had a written language and provide them with dictionaries in their own dialects. They will collect data with which alphabets will be compiled and will establish a terminology and literary language for each of the unlettered nationalities. One expedition will make researches in Transcaucasia among 14 nationalities who have no alphabet, with the object of compiling one for them. One will leave for Middle Asia in July to make philological studies among the Turkish and Arabic nationalities. Another will go to Buriat-Mongolia for similar research.—Reuter.

POP—Why Not Give The Babe A Soothing Syrup.

YOU KEEP STRANGE HOURS IN THIS HOUSE!
YES!
WE ALL TRY TO SNATCH A BIT OF SLEEP WHEN BABY DOES!

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MOTORING

MOTORISTS' MOST
COMMON OFFENCE33,672 Obstructions In
Britain In 1932.

R. A. C. STATISTICS

London.

Twenty-five out of every hundred motorists, defended by the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain last year were summoned for obstruction. During 1931, the last year for which statistics are available, 33,672 people were convicted for obstruction, and the sum of £21,016 was collected in fines.

An R.A.C. Official states that: "In 99 cases out of 100 obstruction means leaving a car in an unauthorised parking place."

"The R.A.C. appreciate the difficulty of finding parking space when shopping or making business calls. The private motorcar has become an essential in the daily life of the community. Unfortunately the facilities for its use have not kept pace with its multiplication in numbers. As a result car owners are continually being prosecuted for obstruction, especially in large towns."—Reuter.

NEXT ISLE OF MAN
RACES.Tourist Trophy Race
Held In Douglas Town.

Next summer English holiday-makers will have an opportunity of enjoying thrills that have been denied them since 1923, when the Tourist Trophy race was last held in the Isle of Man.

Although the final ratification by the manufacturers' society is still to come, it is now certain that a pair of races will be held over a course mainly within the town of Douglas in mid-July.

There will be a small car race on Wednesday, July 12, and another for cars over 1½ litre, on the following Friday.

The course provisionally mapped out is a 4½ miles circuit, which includes the full length of the "front" at Douglas and a twisting climb through the streets up to the back of the town, a course which will put a premium on the skill of the driver and the handiness and acceleration of his car rather than on its maximum speed.

It is also a course that should provide a first-class spectacle, and give English people a brief taste of the joys of road-racing, a sport regarded on the Continent as one of the finest, but to our people a closed book.

KEEPING CAR CLEAN.

Raising the car windows when parking in a busy street is one way of keeping the interior clean which apparently escapes many motorists.

Automotive Industry
Reviewed
Not Thoroughly Dismal
In America

CAR REPLACEMENT STATISTICS

When general conditions in the automotive industry are considered, the 1932 showing of the automobile tire industry can hardly be classed as thoroughly dismal. The industry as a whole did not have a successful year. The majority of important factors, in fact, operated at a loss. But their losses were in keeping with those in other branches of the automotive field, and might have been materially reduced were it not for the intense competitive methods adopted to bolster sales volumes.

As was the case in 1931, last year resulted in the smaller tire companies making a relatively better showing than the large concerns, which establish sales policies for the industry and, because of their tremendous production capacities, go to extremes in seeking outlets for their products.

Replacement sales—those to car and truck owners—probably will total 35,250,000 when final official figures are available. This is less than 10 per cent. below the total of 38,750,000 replacement sales made in 1931. It represents a worthwhile accomplishment in view of the curtailed use of motor vehicles during the past year, as indicated by the drop in gasoline consumption.

Compared with 47,000,000 replacement sales in 1929, the 1932 record does not appear brilliant. But the decrease in the latter year can be attributed in a large measure to the higher quality of tires that have been produced since 1929, as well as to the lower mileage recorded by the average motorist last year. Shipments of all types during 1932 amounted to 40,000,000 units, a drop of 17 per cent. from the total for 1931.

Production Schedules In Tune
With Replacements.

Throughout the year the manufacturing plants kept their production schedules in tune with the replacement business and the demand from car manufacturers, which accounts for a falling off in the total output of casings. It is estimated that the 1932 production of pneumatic tires will total about 40,100,000 units, a drop of 16 per cent. from the 1931 total, which was 48,740,000. In 1930 the industry produced 51,000,000 casings. In 1929, the peak year, 69,000,000 pneumatics were turned out.

The production problems of the industry will be appreciated when it is realized that shipments of original equipment tires to car manufacturers in 1932 were just under 40 per cent. less than in 1931, and that export shipments were down 47 per cent. With these curtailments, the manufacturers kept

their inventories well in hand, and at the end of October were carrying in stock only sufficient tires to accommodate the ordinary requirements of 3.3 months.

Harmonious Relations Between
Manufacturers.

Although 1932 may go down in the history of the industry as the year when most serious efforts were made to create harmonious relations between the various manufacturers, it will be remembered as a period when prices were never more disturbed and competition for business more ruthless and intense.

The extreme prices given to national and commercial accounts have handicapped independent retailers, who always have asserted that they were capable of handling this type of business themselves. These wholesale prices have been granted so large corporations have been permitted to enjoy them in purchasing equipment for their own vehicles.

This situation, with the inroads made by mail order houses, the sale by gasoline stations of tires—either as special brands or the manufacturers' regular brands—and the operation of service stations, either owned outright or controlled by manufacturers, have hindered the progress of the independent dealer. The day of the specialised tire dealer has passed, for now the majority of stations at which tires are sold and serviced render other forms of service, such as those covering batteries, brake lining, car washing, lubrication and the sale of gasoline and oil.

The number of independent tire dealers has been greatly reduced within the past few years, it being estimated that there are now only about 60,000 such retailers, whereas five years ago there were more than 100,000.

The dealers for some time have been protesting against encroachments by other interests. How competitive the business has become for the independent tire merchant is indicated by an analysis made recently by a veteran tire manufacturer. This showed that, while in 1926 the independent tire merchant handled 97 per cent. of the tire replacement business, in 1932 but slightly more than 60 per cent. of this trade passed through his hands.

Of the replacement tires sold in 1932, 13 per cent. went through mail order houses, 10 per cent. were sold by oil stations, 13.5 per cent. were marketed by tire company retail stations, 2.65 per cent. were sold as spare tires by the car manufacturers, and a little under one-half of 1 per cent. were sold direct to commercial accounts. It was estimated by the manufacturer making this analysis that during the last year about \$143,000,000 worth of retail tire business was diverted from the independent dealer.

FUTURE MOTORIST.
MATHEMATICIAN.Complexity Of Street
Signals.

The perfect motorist of the future will have to become a first-class mathematician. This refers to the increasing complexity of our street signs and signals, the scoring of street surfaces with cabalistic designs, and dazle of many-coloured lights, the flashing of warnings and directions, etc., etc.

AIR RESISTANCE
OF BODIES.Spring Balance Record
Forces.

Interesting comparisons between the air resistance offered by bodies of different shapes have been made recently in America. The body is mounted on rollers which rest on the chassis, and an elaborate spring balance records the force tending to push the body forwards when the car is travelling fast.

CELLO PRODIGY IS
EVERY INCH A BOY8-Year-Old South
African Wonder.

WIGMORE HALL RECITAL.

London.

What would you expect to be the things which an "infant prodigy" at the cello would be most interested in?

Prepare for a surprise, for these are the things which appear most attractive to little Aubrey Rainer, from East London, South Africa, who gave a recital at the Wigmore Hall—an achievement which represents the height of ambition to many musicians several times his age. They are: sport, racing round the garden at breakneck speed on a cycle, following cricket and football results, billiards, chess, and bus routes. He knows just which route goes from one place to another in London, and where you have to change.

When Aubrey was four (he is 8 now) his mother bought him a tiny cello, and in a few months he could play a number of simple pieces correctly and in tune.

His mother told an interviewer that: "I realised that he was not a freak, but, on the contrary, he had a real gift for classical music. I decided that he should have a thorough groundwork and be trained as an artist in every sense of the word. It was worth using patience."

"When he gave his first public recital at the age of 7 over 1,000 people came to hear him, and there were only four complimentary seats. We have not exploited Aubrey in any way."

"Nobody—even friends—had heard him play before his first recital, and, although we have been 16 months in England, where we have made our home, it is only the Wigmore Hall recital that has drawn attention to him."—Reuter.

BULLION BENEATH
LOS ANGELES?30-Day Contract Granted
Treasure Seekers.

Los Angeles, California.

With mingled doubt and concern, the county board of supervisors has heard that there are catacombs under the Hall of Justice and that at least 16 sites in the 1900-foot labyrinth of tunnels contain ancient Spanish doubloons and gold bullions, buried or concealed in vaults.

The surprising statement came from three local treasure hunters who dug for a month under a hill in the downtown district in the hope of locating the hoarded wealth.

The country gave the men a 30-day contract but their excavations resulted nothing but deep holes and numerous piles of earth. But still convinced that they are on the right track they want the county to renew their license, promising a 50 per cent. royalty on anything they find.

One of the trio owns an electrical device which he asserts has located gold deposits, on the county property and another possesses an old Spanish map which he says indicates the presence of treasure.—Reuter.

PATIENT TREATED
BY WIRELESS.Two-Hour Struggle To
Save Sailor's Life.

Palermo, Italy.

A man has been saved by a doctor hundreds of miles away with the aid of wireless.

The doctor sat in the wireless room of a ship in the Catania (Sicily) harbour and gave directions for the treatment of a man suffering from a severe heart attack in a ship far away at sea.

A wireless message had been received from the Italian steamer "Pier Luigi" that a member of the crew had been suddenly taken ill and was not expected to live.

A doctor was rushed on board a ship in the harbour, and over the wireless he listened to the symptoms and ordered the right life.

At the end of that time the ship's captain was able to assure the doctor that he had unquestionably saved the sailor's life.—Reuter.

NO HORSE SHOW
FOR LONDON.Financial Difficulties
Experienced.

London.

It is bad news that they are not going to hold the Horse Show this year.

The show was one of the most characteristically English events of the London season. It had been held at Olympia ever since 1907, with the exception of the war. It included jumping contests for which there were entries from all over the world, and fine parades of harness horses and hunters. Lord Lonsdale was always in the ring, with an immense cigar. There was a loss on last year's show, although the attendances were 9,095 greater than in 1931.

Recently the financial difficulties led the shareholders in International Horse Shows Limited to wind up the company voluntarily. A number of well-known sportsmen then tried to arrange for the show to be held after all. But they failed and now the best that can be hoped for is that the show will be revived again in 1934.—Reuter.

"SPRINKLING" ON
NEW SKIN.Successful Experiment
IN U.S.A.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Research workers of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine claim to have added a modification of the humble salt shaker to the implements of the surgeon.

It is used in skin-grafting, that delicate operation whereby skin is transplanted to restore burned or otherwise damaged tissue.

The method of grafting now generally in use is not wholly satisfactory. Sometimes the transplanted skin will not grow and when it does scars often show.

So the scientists took a patch of skin ready for grafting, ground it, put it in a modified salt shaker, and then sprinkled it over an exposed wound.

The skin stuck fast and grew, spreading until the desired surface was covered with normal tissue.

It did not seem to make any difference, they said, whether the particles of skin fell "right side" up or down for the skin grew just the same.—Reuter.

MEASURING LOVE'S
STRENGTH.Machine To Determine
Compatibility.

Belgrade.

A machine which, its inventor claims, can measure the strength of love between two persons at any given time may shortly be installed in the Psycho-Technical Institute here.

Its installation would be part of a proposed extension of the work of the Institute. Hitherto the Institute has largely devoted itself to vocational tests for school-children. Now it is proposed that it shall undertake the task of testing engaged couples to ascertain their suitability for one another. It is argued that psychological experts might be able to prevent a large number of unhappy marriages from taking place.—Reuter.

PRISON AMENITIES
AT SING-SING.Warden Gives Royalties
To Gym Fund.

Ossining, New York.

Warden Lawes of Sing-Sing prison has announced that he is going to build a gymnasium at the prison with royalties from a movie recently produced from a book which he wrote on prison life.

The building will be constructed in the yard near the cell block and will house the prison's football team and basketball court. Convicts are to do all construction work and materials and equipment will be purchased as the royalties come in.—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

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HOLLYWOOD
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INTERNATIONAL
REVUEA TALENTED COMPANY IN
MUSICAL COMEDY

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Funnier Situations
Newer Songs & Music
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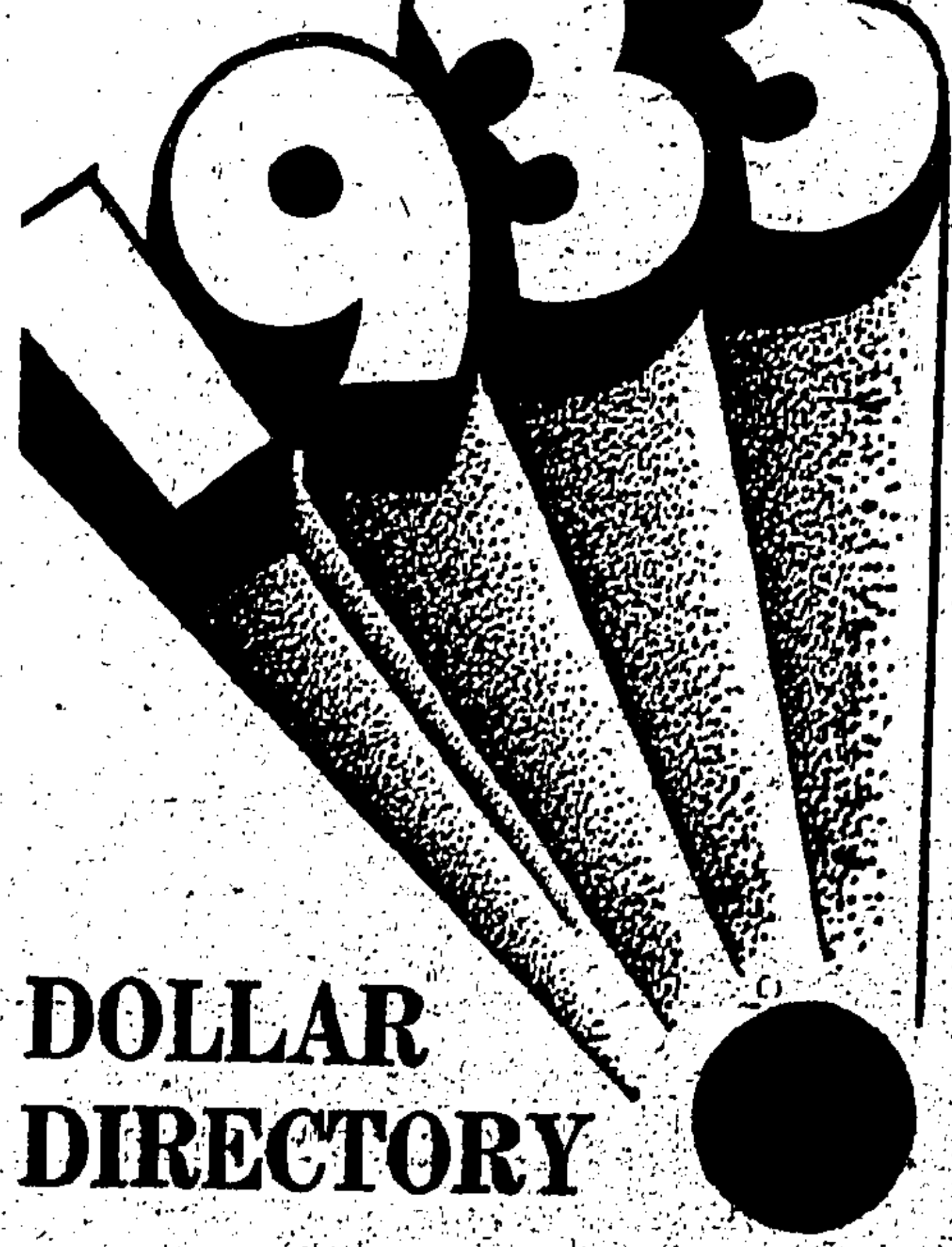
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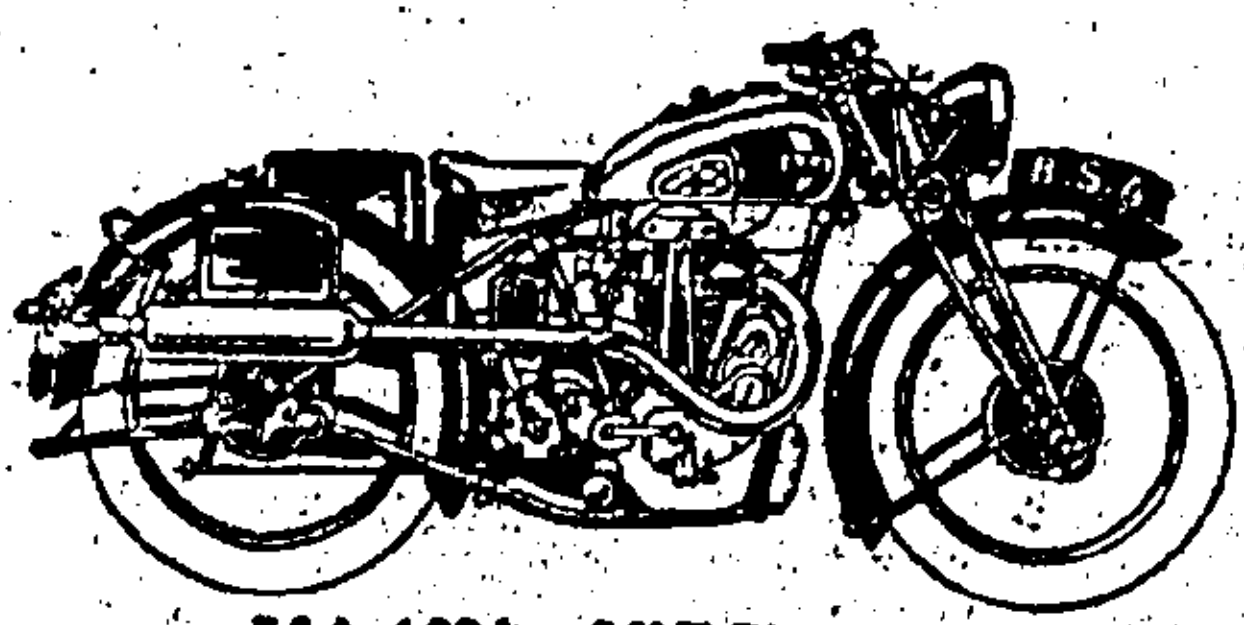
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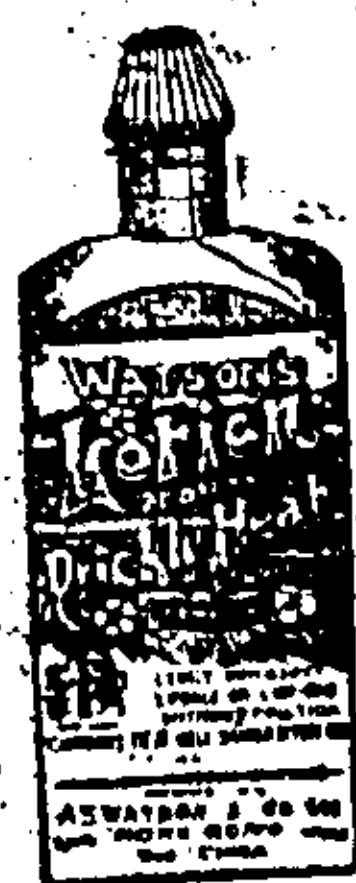
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, June 1, 1933.

The Racial Purity Fanaticism.

Herr Hitler has always made racial purity a leading principle of the Nazi creed. He is anti-Semitic because he thinks that intermarriage with Jews contaminates the "white race"—the true "Nordic" Germans. The Dortmund Commissioner of Health, in announcing that mixed marriages are to be prohibited in the new Germany in accordance with his master's idea, perhaps goes a little beyond his brief in declaring that German families are to be classified as those whom the State wants, and those for whom it has no use, and in observing that the logical consequence will be compulsory sterilisation for the second class. Nazi enthusiasts, however, whose leisure is devoted to the study of Herr Hitler's "My Struggle" as their Bible, may well lose all sense of proportion and all ordinary human feeling in contemplating the 100 per cent. German ideal of their leader. There are limits even to the Nazi dictatorship. It cannot treat its own subjects with more cruelty than the ex-Kaiser's favourite Hun or the Mongols and furks displayed to alien conquered peoples. That Herr Hitler's belief in a pure Germanic race should still find adherents in a country which boasts of its education is, strange indeed. The late Houston Stewart Chamberlain became popular at the pre-war German Court by expounding a similar doctrine and incidentally arguing that Christ was a Nordic Nazarene. But Chamberlain's theories were repudiated by all competent ethnologists, who showed that the population of Germany is a mixture of Alpine and Nordic strains and various from district to district, as any observant traveller may see. A large Slav element is found in Brandenburg itself, the reputed centre of undiluted Germanism. There is no need to lament the fact. All the leading nations of the world are similar race-mixtures, with the United States as the melting-pot for all races. A pure race at this stage of the world's history is scarcely to be found except among the most backward savages in remote corners of the globe. Two centuries ago and more, Daniel Defoe killed a similar passing craze for the "true-born Englishman" by his witty satire which referred the credulous to our language—

By which with easy search you may distinguish
Your Roman Slave from Danish Nor-
man Squire.
The German race-mixing is more dangerous, but equally obvious.

Our Electric Brains.

Back in the eighteenth century Galvani made dead frogs legs twitch by what eventually proved to be an electric current. Physiologists have ever since been telling us that nervous energy is electric energy and that thinking has something to do with electricity. The brain and nerves are invariably likened either to a telephone system or to the dynamo and wires that supply our homes with the electric energy by which we light our lamps and drive our motors. When, therefore, Dr. George W. Crile tells us that we have in our brains four quadrillion electric cells (some place the number higher, others lower) he follows a line of reasoning that has the respectability of age. As new discoveries are made this electric brain acquires more auxiliaries. Dr. Crile's 1933 model, being the latest, is formidable. Bipolar cells, hormones, the newly discovered rays given off by living tissue—all play their part in his hypothesis. That electricity has much to do with the activity of all cells, whether they lie in the brain or in the feet, and that brain activity is probably governed by the ordinary laws of physics and chemistry, has been abundantly proved by Sherrington and Adrian in England. Indeed, it may be said that the whole purpose of modern biology is the reduction of the living cell to a physico-chemical system. All this, however, is far from telling us what thought is. The problem is much like that with which we are confronted when we talk over the telephone. Voices are changed into electric impulses and the electric impulses back again into voices. We hear. But we are left asking: "What is electricity?" We get vague answers about electrons. Similarly, external sense impressions are converted into electrical impulses by the central nervous system, and the impulses do something to brain-cells that passes for thought in Dr. Crile's hypothesis. "Mind is a product of electricity generated by matter." Is it? Experimental psychologists who follow Pavlov will have none of this dualism of mind and matter. It implies that physicists know a good deal more about matter than they do, and especially about electrons that supposedly manifest themselves as thought in brain-cells. If we could only discover what matter is we would know all about mind. So we are thrown back on the electron. Is it matter? Is it energy? We want to know. We want to know.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Parisian Audacity.
From Paris comes the news that the Abbaye de Theleme, for many years the most celebrated of the Montmartre cabarets, has closed its doors.

Vivid memories of the Abbaye in its days of prosperity are revived. Its bright red plush, its glittering lights, its dancers, its gorgeous commissionaire in Ruritanian uniform scanning the nocturnal promise of the Place Pigalle, its curious mixture of Parisians and provincials, Grand Dukes and German tourists.

It was in the Abbaye de Theleme that the late Lord Curzon had his first intimate glimpse of Paris night life. A friend who acted as his guide on that celebrated occasion remarked that the eyes of "the Marquess" were fixed with fascinated interest on a lady with opulent, if somewhat faded, charms seated alone at a neighbouring table.

After a while the lady became aware of the distinguished visitor's attention and deliberately winked at him.

Lord Curzon enormously enjoyed the joke on himself.

Fame in Their Own Right.

From America come two little items of information about the wives of the last two Presidents of the United States.

To Mrs. Coolidge is to be extended the franking privilege, so that her signature in the top right-hand corner of her personal mail will in future be all that is necessary.

Mrs. Hoover is to write her biography. At their home at Palo Alto, California, she is already sketching an account of the events of a particularly interesting and varied life. Naturally, the book will include a description of the years she and Mr. Hoover spent in London at the house on Campden Hill which was once the home of Lord Conway of Allington.

Your Daily Smile

WHAT A NECK!

I read that seventeen attempts have been made to hang a man in Arkansas, but he's still alive. Gee, couldn't a fellow like that make my laundry feel small!

Worse Than Ever.

After a round of golf one of the players entertained the other three members of the foursome. His wife entered the room and frowned when she saw the whisky bottle. "Please put it into a decanter, John," she said; "I think a bottle of such a horrible sight. Don't you agree with me, Mr. McIntosh?"

"Yes, indeed," said the Scots guest, promptly; "especially when it's empty."

ONE THING NECESSARY.

"Old Bob's going to marry Miss Flighly. She can ride, swim, dance, sing, drive a car, and pilot an airplane. Real all-rounder!" "They ought to get on fine. Old Bob's a good cook."

OVERSIGHT.

It's a darn funny thing, but I can put as much air as I like in my car tyres; nobody's thought of taxing it yet.

WISCRACK.

This is the time of the year when the modern maiden is all for lawn tennis.

NO STAYER.

We had a new cook just before dinner last night. She started well, but she didn't stay the courses.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Consisting of a flat steel bar with a hook on one end, a detachable lock has been invented for desk drawers.

There were 3900 patents granted in Czechoslovakia last year, compared with 3550 the previous year, and 3,232 applications were filed.

When the stem of a new water valve is removed for repairing or repacking a ball in the seat of the valve, the ball is shut off the flow of water.

German experts are experimenting with an attachment by means of which wireless messages may be sent over telephone wires in addition to the ordinary voice.

OUR 'INTERNATIONAL' GOVERNMENT AND ITS VERY BAD BARGAINS

NATIONAL CABINET CRITICISED

(By A.A.B.).

London. The quota is to be struck, quarterly, or half-yearly, or yearly? It is the same with the quota of Argentine meat. It is an extremely complicated, if not impracticable, policy, which pleases nobody. What is wanted is a straightforward policy of protective duties, to be lowered or raised according to the higgling of the market, but which tradesmen can understand. All this quota muddle is due to the desire of our Mr. Facing-Both-Ways to please at the same time. Free Traders and Protectionists. The International Government is waiting for the return of its international chief before plunging anew into the rocks and shoals of European politics. Sir Herbert Samuel has already or nearly gone, because he is mischievous enough to think the commercial affairs of England more interesting than the Polish corridor. What will happen to the country when Mr. MacDonald and Sir John Simon again pack up their bags and start off in search of hearts beating in unison at Geneva or Paris or Berlin one can only conjecture. Perhaps Sir John Simon, who appears to suffer from a constitutional difficulty in taking a view other than that of his leader, will follow Sir Herbert Samuel.

Mr. Chamberlain's Choice.

While it is impossible not to feel uneasiness as to what new difficulty our international Government, with its peripatetic Premier, may land us in on the Continent, there is one black cloud hanging over us about which, unfortunately, there is no doubt or lack of definiteness. I refer to the new policy for the relief of unemployment which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has promised us in the autumn session.

Writing on this subject in a previous article, I pointed out that Mr. Chamberlain, in dealing with the relief of the able-bodied unemployed, had his choice of two sets of figures and two departments of administration, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Labour, and, disastrously in my opinion, he has deliberately preferred the Ministry of Health, although the experience of Sir Hilton Young's Board is not to be compared with that of Sir Henry Betterson's staff. The reason is obvious. Sir Hilton Young's figures suited Mr. Chamberlain's policy better, and it was the line of least resistance, for it shirked the application of Means Test.

(Continued on Page 11.)

LONGER LIFE IS POSSIBLE.

Professor Foresees 180
Years As Normal Span.

Moscow. Death comes to humanity too early. We should all live to be 150 to 180 and the normal period of life should, and possibly can be, extended to these limits, according to the academician, P. Lazarev, in announcing the results of his many years of experiments in biophysics. He declares that the age of 20 was the time when the nerve centres of the brain reached their maximum sensitiveness. And the hour of 2 p.m. is the best hour of the day—when we think, see, smell, and hear better than at any other time. From 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. is the worst hour, when we are least capable of resistance. Which explains, he said, why deaths and child-births so frequently occur at this time.

Professor Lazarev believes that by means of physico-chemical influence the sensitiveness of the nervous centres of man may be maintained on a high level during the whole period for which they are intended—180 years.

He is now undertaking experiments along this line.—Reuter.

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. James Ottaway Pote-Hunt, stock-broker, of 7, Lee House Street, Hong Kong, and Miss Priscilla Fairlie Arbogast, of 433, Mary, understand when or how. Avenas Haig, Shanghai.

FILIPINO CLUB REPORT

Profit On Year Of \$864.

1932-33 ACTIVITIES

A profit on the year ending April 30, 1933, of \$864.01, is shown on the balance sheet of the Filipino Club, which holds its annual general meeting on Sunday next, at the Club House at King's Park. The election of officers for the forthcoming year, will take place at the meeting.

Receipts for the year totalled \$4,876.66, of which sum \$2,134.34 has accrued from bar sales. Subscriptions amounted to \$1,529.00.

Year's Activities.

Pingpong. The Club's Pingpong tournament has recently commenced, comprising of Championship and Handicap.

Tennis. The Club's Tennis Tournament was held during the year and the results were as follows:—

Singles Championship: Mr. W. J. Howard; Runner-up: Mr. H. A. Ribeiro. **Doubles Handicap:** Messrs. W. J. Howard and J. M. de la Cruz; Runners-up: Messrs. M. A. Sousa and H. A. Ribeiro.

We are participating again this year in the "C" Division of the Hong Kong Tennis League.

Club House. Repairs and improvement of the premises were carried out during the year.

Grounds. Repairs to the grounds were carried out during the year.

Mahjong. A League was held at the Club House during the year and the winners were as follows: 1st, Mr. F. J. Wilkinson; 2nd, Mr. L. A. da Silva; 3rd, Mrs. W. V. Field; and 4th, Mr. W. V. Field.

Finance. The Accounts for the last twelve months show an Excess of Income over Expenditures of \$864.01 which was satisfactory.

Membership. The total number of members as at April 30, 1933, was 143 showing an increase of 10 members over last year.

Bathing Shed. Owing to the inconvenience which had arisen with regard to travelling facilities, our Bathing Shed No. 95, situated at 13½ mile beach at Castle Peak, purchased through donations from members, was sold during the year.

Sweepstakes. The Club issued 5,000 tickets at \$1.00 each for the Annual Derby Race Meeting which were all sold.

Socials. The Birthday of Dr. Jose Rizal was celebrated with great success at the Club House in June, 1932, in the form of outdoor sports and was enjoyed by all.

For the purpose of distributing the Tennis and Mahjong League prizes a Tea-Party was held at the Club House. Mrs. M. T. Boncan kindly distributed the prizes to the winners.

BRITAIN'S FOOD PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

The maintenance of the remunerative list of prices was the essence of the plan which recognized that the home market had first place in its own market, and that afterwards the overseas producer should also have reasonable attention.

As to methods of organisation the problem had been attended to, product by product beginning with eggs, and then with milk, potatoes and fat. stock, the schemes being worked out by the farmers themselves, many of whom were on a commission basis, and all objections being publicly investigated before presentation to the legislature for adoption.

As to whether the plans would work, Major Elliot said that the price of British Bacon, which was 76/- per cwt. last autumn, was now 98/-, British Wireless Service.

Personal Pars.

Mr. J. Bertram and Mr. S. Adams are also passengers for the Colony by the s.s. Mantua, which arrived this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and infant are passengers on the s.s. Mantua which arrived in the Colony this morning from Singapore and London.

Mr. E. Ewin of the Accounts Department of the Asiatic Petroleum Company arrived in the Colony to-day from Furlough by the s.s. Mantua.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING BAND SLANDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I said the wax would have to be wiped off and that I would look after the floor and get it into good condition again."

"Blamed for Lack of Business."

"The impressions I gathered from these incidents was that Mr. Newman was blaming me and my band for lack of business in the ballroom."

"On January 25, after a dinner dance, a request number was asked for by someone. Mr. Newman came up to me and said, 'For—sake, what the h... is the matter with you, it is three minutes to 12. I said it was nine minutes to 12 and played the number requested."

"After playing the National Anthem, I dashed out into the Terrace and saw that by the Tower clock it was one minute past 12. I went up to Mr. Newman and asked him the reason for his manner to me before the request number."

"On January 16, my chits and those of my band were given me, and I was told that our credit had been stopped. On January 17, I paid these chits, and asked Mrs. Drake, the Gloucester Building cashier, to deduct the Band's chits from mine so that their credit would not be interfered with."

"At the end of February, I went to Mrs. Drake to get my January salary."

Mrs. Drake without looking up gave me a receipt which she asked me to sign. I refused to sign it. I went up to Mr. Newman and asked him why such a receipt was given me. He said 'You b... well sign this, or you will not get your salary. I subsequently received the salary through my solicitors."

"I know that my band has been re-engaged by the Gloucester Building, I saw them there."

"Lack of Co-operation."

In a letter addressed to me, I was accused of lack of co-operation. I was not paid one extra cent for an additional dinner dance, which Mr. Newman suggested should take place in the re-opening week of the ball room."

"The orchestrations of many tunes were worked out from violin tunes. Most of them were received from America by Dollar Line ships. It is not correct that numerous complaints were received from both European and Chinese patrons that they were not able to dance to the time and tune of my band—"

"I ran rehearsals practically every day before tea-dances. I deny that I was playing the same number of tunes over and over again and had a poor repertoire. Anything derogative to my band would affect me."

Notice on January 31.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mackinlay, witness said he received the letter of his termination of service on January 31. "I did not bother to see Mr. Newman as I did not think it was necessary."

"All I want is to clear my name as a jazz band orchestra leader."

Mr. Mackinlay: "I put it to you that you did not bring this action until the end of February, because you wanted to make sure first whether you would be retained, and then finding you were not, brought this action?"

Mr. Adamson: "That is not so." Mr. Adamson, in spite of repeated requests by His Lordship failed to give a correct answer as to why he should wait four weeks before bringing the action into Court.

Mr. Mackinlay referring to the contract signed by the plaintiff, said, "What you mean is that Mr. Newman got you to sign this monthly contract by false representations, but you have not the courage to say so in plain English."

Mr. Adamson: "That is not so." Will you tell me how your reputation had since been damaged by Mrs. Drake having seen the letter in question?

She may have conveyed the wrong impressions contained in the letter elsewhere.

His Lordship: Have you any definite knowledge of this?

Mr. Adamson: Of my own knowledge I am not sure whether Mrs. Drake has done so or not—I am not sure.

Mr. Mackinlay: Can you tell me why patrons of the ball room should come to you with complaints about the service, dance floor and manner in which the lighting was done?

Mr. Adamson: I know the majority of people who came to the ball room to dance, they send me invitations and always converse with me.

CLEVER DANCING BY CHILDREN

Pleasing Display At King's Theatre.

MISS VIOLET CAPELL'S PUPILS

Miss Violet Capell's pupils presented a very successful display at the King's Theatre yesterday afternoon, before a crowded house. This was the tenth annual display of the proceeds of which are to be distributed to local charities and to the London Hospital.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel, under whose distinguished patronage the performance was given, were unfortunately unable to be present. Sir William being confined to bed with a chill and fever. H.E. and Lady Peel were represented by Capt. R. F. Walter.

The music was in the hands of Miss E. Banker, at the piano, assisted by Mrs. Schroeder and Mr. F. Abraham, violinists. The costumes throughout, touched a new note in brightness and originality.

The Performers.

The following were the performers:—J. Davidson, J. Strellett, J. Ridlington, E. Newton, L. Martin, M. Lawrence, M. Cooper, J. Hardie, N. Paterson, K. Le Fevre, P. Butcher, E. Black, W. Joseph, A. Shenon, M. Miners, G. van Wylick, Y. Blackmore, M. Martin, C. Quinn, V. Black, H. Merriman, M. Rodger, J. Gardner, A. Hampden Ross, M. Greig, A. Marell Hall, R. Shenon, P. Arnold.

K. Draper, M. Sorby, S. Bruce, J. Knight, D. Barrett, J. Bradbury, H. Millington, H. Lauder, N. Wittchell, S. Compton, J. Pinguet, M. Graye, H. Sanger, P. Ma, J. Draper, B. Enser, P. Baxter, P. Ma, J. Latham, S. Marnac, M. Jack, J. Newhouse, G. Davidson, F. Gabriller, B. Goldenberg, M. Wynne Jones, P. Eccleshaw.

V. Bradbury, S. Ho, E. Banker, E. Ford, H. Ho, E. Wittchell, A. Ho, E. Rose, M. Dawson, C. Sanger.

Misses Violet Capell and Phyllis Capell.

THE C.E.R. DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

By her readiness to start negotiations for the sale of the railway, the Soviet Government has clearly expressed a wish to eliminate all ground for conflicts affecting the friendly relations between the U. S. S. R. and Japan.

Striving to consolidate these relations was one of the elements of the Soviet's pacific policy and the Soviet Government had the right to expect that the Japanese Government would be guided by identical motives.

The Soviet hoped that all controversial questions would be settled in a friendly spirit in accordance with the concluding assurances of the Japanese note.—Reuter.

SWITCHES CUT

MANCHUKUO REPRISALS AGAINST SOVIET.

Changchun, Yesterday. It is officially announced that Manchukuo has decided to take the drastic action of cutting the C.E.R. connection switches at Pogranitchnaya, thus totally preventing through traffic between the C.E.R. and the U.S.S.R. Railway.

This is a sequel to the Soviet's non-compliance with Manchukuo's demand for the return of evacuated rolling stock.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and showery, with moderate Southeast winds, is forecasted in to-day's report issued by the Royal Observatory.

Between dances and outside when they meet me.

Re-examined by Mr. de Silva, plaintiff said that he received an apology through his lawyers. He would have been quite satisfied, this also applied to the offer in open Court yesterday.

Mr. A. V. Critchley, appearing on a subpoena, said he was a clerk working at the Gloucester Building.

On January 31 Mr. Newman, the defendant came to see Mr. Drake in the office. Witness heard Mr. Newman say he was not satisfied with the dance band and also made mention about complaints.

The hearing is proceeding.

To-Day's Short Story.

GUESTS OF THE NATION

By Frank O'Connor.

AT dusk the big Englishman Belcher would shift his long legs out of the ashes and ask, "Well, chums, what about it?" and Noble or me would say, "As you please chum" (for we had picked up some of their curious expressions), and the little Englishman 'Awkins would light the lamp and produce the cards. Sometimes Jeremiah Donovan would come up of an evening and supervise the play, and grow excited over 'Awkins's cards (which he always played badly), and shout at him as if he was one of our own. "Ach, you devil you, why didn't you play a better hand, you little scoundrel!"

But ordinarily, Jeremiah was a sober and contented post devil like the big Englishman Belcher, and was looked up to at all only because he was a fair hand at documents though slow enough at these, and big gaiters over his long pants, and seldom did I perceive his hands outside the pockets of that old woman's pants. He reddened when you talked to him, tilting from toe to heel and back, and looking down all the while at his big farmer's feet. His uncommon broad accent was a great source of jest to me, I being from the town, as you may recognise.

I couldn't at the time see the point of me and Noble being with Belcher and 'Awkins at all, for it was in my fixed belief you could have planted that pair in any untended spot from this to Claregalway and they'd have stayed put and flourished like a native weed. I never seen in my short experience two men that took to the country as they did.

They were handed on to us by the Second Battalion to keep when the search for them became too hot, and Noble and myself, being young, took charge with a natural feeling of responsibility. But little 'Awkins made us look right fools when he displayed he knew the countryside as well as we did, and something more. "You're the bloke, they call be at her heels carrying a bucket Bonaparte," he said to me. "Well, or basket or load of turf. Bonaparte, Mary Brigid Ho'Connell was arsking about you, and said 'ow Noble wittily remarked, he got 'er a pair of socks belonging to 'er young brother." For it seem, second-used to have little evenings fore her. For, such a huge man of their own, and some of the girls of the neighbourhood would turn in, and seeing they were such decent fellows, our lads couldn't well

EUROPEAN FOUND SHOT

Tragic Death Of Mr. W. S. Cuff.

REVOLVER BY BODY IN KING'S PARK

The discovery of the death of a European under tragic circumstances was made in Kowloon at about 7.15 this morning when the Indian watchman at King's Park grounds made into the early hours of the morning, the little Englishman as you could see worrying the soul out of young Ladies' Hockey Club ground at King's Park, the watchman came across the body of the European, who was later identified as Mr. W. S. Cuff.

Clutched in his hand was a revolver from which one shot had been fired. The bullet had passed through the brain, and death must have taken place almost immediately.

The late Mr. William Sheather Cuff was in Government service until November last, being connected with the Kowloon-Canton Railway which he joined in January, 1914 as a guard. Prior to this it is understood he served in the Royal Marines. On being let of the military service, he was absent from the Colony until 1920, when on his return, he resumed service with the Railway as a Traffic Inspector.

A genial and pleasing person, Cuff was a member of many and another day the same 'Awkins Club, including the Kowloon Bow Club, where he was starting the German war, when the 'Awkins bowler. He was retired old dame, laid down her iron on pension at the end of last year, pucker up her little crab's mouth. He was 48 years of age, and he said, "Mrs. 'Awkins, you can say what you please about the war, but I'm thinking to dole me because I'm feeding. It is believed by the Police that the wound was self-inflicted.

Police investigations are proceeding. It is believed by the Police that the wound was self-inflicted.

ignore the two Englishmen, but invited them in and were half-fellow well-met with them. "Awkins told me he learned to dance 'The Walls of Limerick' and 'The Siege of Ennis' and 'The Waves of Tory' in a night or two, though naturally he could not recall the compliment, because our lads at that time did not dance foreign dances on principle. So whatever privileges and favours Belcher and 'Awkins had with the Second they duly took with us, and after the first evening we gave up all pretence of keeping a close eye on their behaviour. Not that they could have got far, for they had a notable accent and wore khaki tunics and overcoats with civilian pants and boots. But it's my belief they never had an idea of escaping and were quite contented with their lot.

Now, it was a treat to see how Belcher got off with the old woman of the house we were staying in. She was a great warrant to scold, and crotchety even with us, but she gave us a chance of giving our guests, as I may call them, a lick of her tongue. Belcher had made her his friend for life. She

was breaking sticks at the time, and Belcher, who hadn't been in the house for more than ten minutes, jumped up out of his seat and went across to her. "Allow me, madam," he says, "please allow me," and takes the hatchet from her hand. She was struck too paralytic to as well as we did, and something more. "You're the bloke, they call be at her heels carrying a bucket Bonaparte," he said to me. "Well, or basket or load of turf. Bonaparte, Mary Brigid Ho'Connell was arsking about you, and said 'ow Noble wittily remarked, he got 'er a pair of socks belonging to 'er young brother." For it seem, second-used to have little evenings fore her. For, such a huge man of their own, and some of the girls of the neighbourhood would turn in, and seeing they were such decent fellows, our lads couldn't well

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Vasco's Sweetheart," by Percival Gibbon.

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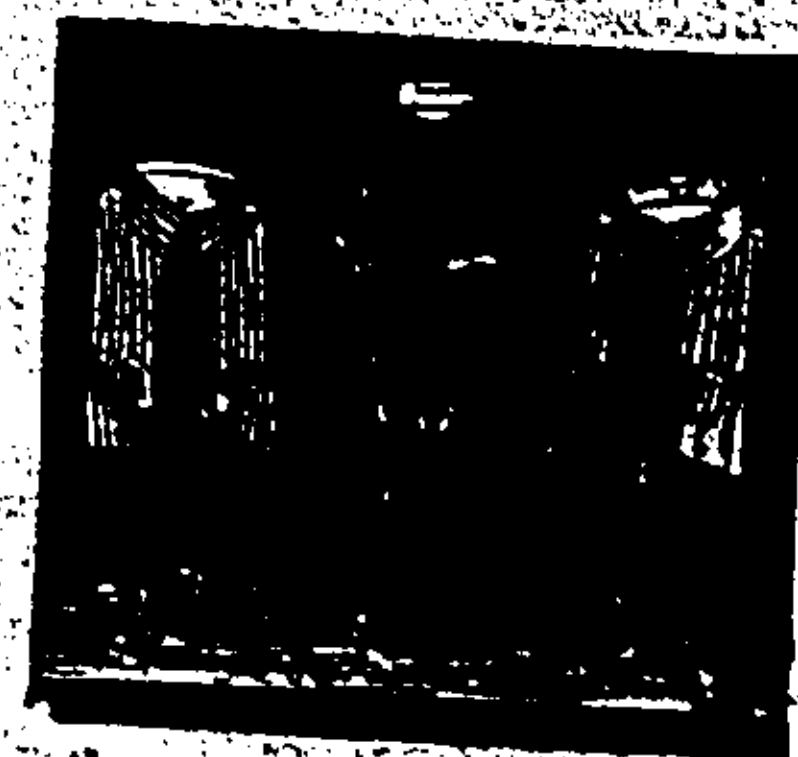
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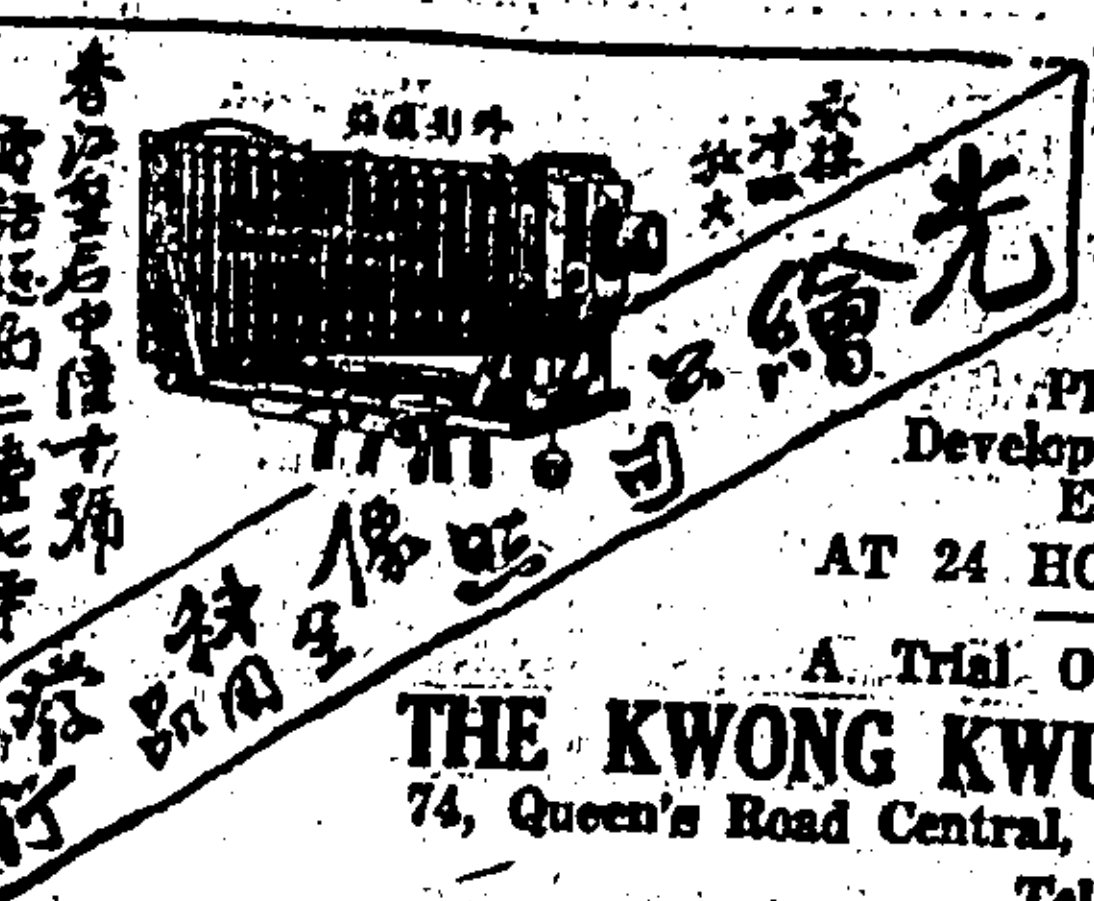


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Body-Line Bowling And A Change In Laws

Modern Batsmanship at Root Of Troubles

"COVERING-UP" A SHABBY ADVANTAGE

(By Howard Marshall.)

County batsmen will dislike this article intensely. A pity, but it cannot be helped; the batsman, it seems to me, has already had his fair share of consideration. Now it is the bowler's turn; and when I speak of bowlers I do not necessarily mean Larwood.

It will be difficult, though, to write a general cricket article this summer without bringing Larwood into somewhere. Bodyline bowling, leg-theory, the whole dreary business of the Australian controversy is bound to break out again when the M.C.C. team return from their tour in ten days' time.

That it is a dreary business I think most of us are agreed, and that leg-theory, carried to extremes, is likely to be harmful to cricket is generally accepted.

What I cannot understand is the way most critics, and Australian critics in particular, have approached the controversy. The savage attacks which have been made upon Jardine and Larwood are surely as irrelevant as they are illogical; what is needed is not legislation to restrict leg-theory, but an inquiry into those principles of modern batsmanship which have produced body-line bowling as their natural consequence.

CAUSE OF DULL CRICKET

If, as many of us believe, all is not well with cricket to-day, we must seek the cause instead of bickering childishly over the effects.

The cause, as I see it, lies in the l.b.w. rule, which allows the batsman to use his legs as a second line of defence against balls which pitch outside the wicket. This rule, as Mr. R. H. Lyttelton argued so ably in his book on the subject, is at the root of all our troubles, from dull cricket and drawn matches to the exaggerated development of leg-theory attack.

Unfortunately, the principle of covering-up in defence is now firmly established, and we find even schoolboys sticking their right legs across as a protection against the break-back of balls outside the off-stump.

"There is nothing wrong or contrary to the spirit of the game," wrote that distinguished batsman, Mr. D. J. Knight, in the Badminton cricket volume, "in bringing the legs back together in front of the wicket and behind the bat to act as an extra defence, so long as the ball has pitched off the wicket."

"SHABBY"

Now there is something radically wrong here. Other cricketers had other views, and that great player, William Beldham, who was born in 1766, is quoted by the Rev. James Pycroft as saying: "The law of l.b.w. was not made or wanted till Ring one of our best hitters, was shabby enough to get his leg in the way and take advantage of the bowlers."

Shabby—that is the significant word, and to my mind it sums up the whole situation. Cricket is a game intended to be fought out with two weapons, the ball and the bat, and when the batsman introduces his pads deliberately as an



additional weapon he is taking a shabby advantage of his opponent.

This, at any rate, was still the general attitude fifty years ago, and in 1887, at the first meeting of the County Cricket Council, Lord Harris said that "gentlemen of the older cricket school were decidedly of opinion that some alteration was required in the law of l.b.w."

As a result of this meeting a sub-committee was appointed to inquire into the matter, and they passed a resolution to the effect that "the practice of deliberately defending the wicket with the person instead of the bat is contrary to the spirit of the game, and the M.C.C. will discountenance and prevent this practice by every means in their power."

Unhappily, the M.C.C. failed to translate their strong words into action, and in order to show how the deliberate use of the legs has increased I take the following table from Mr. Lyttelton's book:

No. of wickets	Year	taken	lbw	Percentage
	1870	1772	44	1 in 40
	1880	3792	219	1 in 17
	1910	6702	451	1 in 14
	1925	7919	921	1 in 8
	1926	8529	957	1 in 8

The deductions from this table are obvious; the whole technique of batsmanship was changed since systematic covering up was introduced, and the bowler not only has to beat the bat, but the batsman's legs as well.

The results have been disastrous, and are becoming an increasing menace to the existence of first-class cricket. The logical outcome of the bowler's attempts to overcome his difficulties have been the introduction of googlies and leg-theory, and the consequences of the batsman's use of his pads have been the deplorable two-eyed stance the decline of stroke play huge scores and drawn matches.

RULE MUST BE REVISED

County cricket to-day is, in my opinion, moribund, but it would quickly revive if bowlers were given some encouragement and batsmen were forced to make proper use of their bats.

We must, in short, return to the principle, if not the wording, of the original l.b.w. law of 1774, which stated that "the striker is out if he puts his leg before the wicket with a design to stop the ball and actually prevent the ball from hitting it."

There are those who maintain that this would put too great a strain upon the umpires, but under the existing rule they have to decide whether the ball pitched between the wickets, and of this responsibility they would be relieved.

Admittedly the modern batsman would complain bitterly if any such alteration were contemplated. He would have to adapt himself to an entirely new technique, and his average might suffer severely. There would be no harm in this, however, for lower scoring would mean fewer drawn matches, and the County Championship would come to life again.

When we consider also the revival which would inevitably follow in the art of bowling and stroke play, we must surely agree that it is high time the M.C.C. carried out their forty-year-old threat to discountenance and prevent the use of the legs as a second line of defence by every means in their power.



A NOTE FROM HOME—Max Carey, Brooklyn bowler, sends a welcome to the grinds of spring training in the Dodgers' Miami, Fla., camp, in a letter from the folks at home.

Sports Gossip

Lord Knebworth's Gifts.

THE fatal flying accident to Lord Knebworth is one of the cruellest blows which Fate has dealt to young England since the war.

He was gifted both physically and intellectually. The public knew him for his athletic distinctions and for his boyish escapades. Had he not figured once in a court case for climbing a college portico after the University Ski Club dinner? Actually, his facetiousness was a cloak to his shyness. As he himself used to say, he was supposed to be the wit of the family, and it was a struggle to live up to the reputation. In his heart he was the most serious and generous-minded of young men, spending many of his leisure hours in the East End, where he was the hero of hundreds of poor boys.

Man Of Action.

HE took his Parliamentary duties seriously, but actual experience of the House of Commons had disillusioned him. He told me recently that he did not think he would stand again. He was a man of action, and there were more useful things to do in life than to sit as a cog in a voting machine.

It was only to be expected that he should take naturally to flying. He toured half Europe in his airplane. He was not a reckless pilot. Last year he made a difficult landing in a high wind at a country house where I was staying, damaging the tail-piece of his machine in the process. He did not come in to dinner until he had supervised the repairs. Next morning he was off again with the dawn.

Athletic Triumphs.

WITH his immense reserves of nervous energy, Antony Knebworth was the super-athlete.

At Eton he had his field and was in the "Rugger" fifteen. He fought for Oxford for two years as a welter-weight, winning both his bouts against Cambridge.

Afterwards he combined, boxing with social welfare work, incurring the displeasure of the Amateur Boxing Association by his appearance in a professional ring.

As a skier he had no rival among his countrymen for dash and daring.

His Diplomacy.

THIS brilliant and lovable young man, was, too, irresistible as a diplomat of sport. I was with him a few years ago at a charity boxing entertainment at which Carnara was the "star turn." The Prince of Wales and many distinguished men and women were present.

Perhaps for that reason the committee asked Carnara to supplement his rather scanty boxing attire. The temperamental Italian was offended, and for some minutes there was an awkward lull.

Lord Knebworth was deputed to undertake the delicate mission of soothing Carnara'suffled feelings.

Rifle Club Win The Belilios Shield

Garrison Sergeants' Mess Runners-Up

THE Hong Kong Rifle Club's season finished off with a last-minute rush to get matches in the Belilios Shield fired off before the end of May. A three-cornered contest was held between the Garrison Sergeants, Headquarters Wing, and "A" Company, of the South Wales Borderers. After tying with the Garrison Sergeants on the total score "A" Company emerged victorious on the count-out, beating the Sergeants on the longer range. Headquarters failed to put in an appearance thereby conceding walk-over to the other two teams.

Later in the week "A" Company staged a double-header against "B" and "C" Companies, beating the former by 14 points but losing to the latter by 7.

"A" Company S.W.B. v. G.S. Mess.

"A" Co. S.W.B.				G.S. Mess.			
Name	200	500	600 Ttl.	Name	200	500	600 Ttl.
	Yards		Score		Yards		Score
Conway	25	26	22 73	Kirk	28	32	28 88
Randle	26	26	21 73	Chappelle	28	32	24 84
Campion	28	26	16 70	Gould	26	27	20 73
Lawton	27	23	20 70	Orton	26	23	18 67
Kennedy	24	15	30 69	Clarke	24	23	16 63
Mason	23	19	21 63	Godson	20	17	14 61
	153	135	130 418		152	154	120 426
Plus 10%			41.8	Plus 10%			33.8
			459.8				459.8

"A" Company v. "B" & "C" Companies S. W. B.

"C" Company				"A" Company				"B" Company			
Name	200	500	600 Ttl.	Name	200	500	600 Ttl.	Name	200	500	600 Ttl.
	Yards		Score		Yards		Score		Yards		Score
Francis	23	23	24 75	Conway	22	26	28 76	Brown	28	30	24 82
Benson	26	31	27 84	Randle	24	16	19 59	Giles	19	26	10 55
Jones	23	24	25 72	Mason	26	28	26 80	Watts	26	23	12 61
Capps	18	18	15 61	Campion	29	18	17 64	Walters	21	26	16 57
Morgan	18	24	19 61	Lawton	24	16	14 54	John	24	22	25 71
Smith	20	23	26 63	Kennedy	27	22	19 68	Greaves	21	25	23 69
	128	148	130 405		152	126	123 401		139	152	104 395
Plus 10%			40.5				40.1				31.5
			446.5				441.1				426.5

Leading Marksmen and Averages

Qualification 5 Shoots.			
Name	Club	Total	Average
Brown	S.W.B. "B" Co.	442	88
Woodman	H.K. Rifle Club	770	86
Starling		516	86
Sequeira	H. K. V.	442	84
Simpson	H.K. Rifle Club	577	82
Watson		724	80
Kirk	G. S. Mess	712	79
Carey	Police	395	79
Chappelle	G. S. Mess	704	78
Emery		388	78
Gregham	H. K. Rifle Club	462	77
Ritchie	Police	386	77
Roberts		368	74
Robinson	G. S. M.	363	73
Mackay	Police	357	71

Kirk Highest Scorer.

The best results of the Club monthly competition which was held over the weekend were as follows:—

Class	200	500	600 Ttl.
Class A			
C. Kirk	32	33	22 87
R. H. Woodman	30	29	27 86
Class B			
A. Chappelle	27	29	28 84
Class C			
J. L. Tetley	26	23	27 76
D. W. Waterton	25	26	23 74
Class D			
R. W. Godson	27	24	6 57
J. Vander Lelys	23	23	10 56
J. H. Bottomley	24	20	11 55

No competition was declared in classes "A" & "B", while J. L. Tetley and R. W. Godson were awarded monthly spoons in their respective classes. The shooting at 600 yards was notably bad, due no doubt to a very tricky wind.

A very interesting annual competition will be held next weekend the "All Corners" Championship. This championship was won last year by L. A. C. Conway R.A.F. with a score of 86, but it is anticipated that a much higher score will win the prize this year.

Prizes will also be awarded to the highest in each unit entering not less than 4 and for the highest at each range.

Entries for this open event should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, A. Chappelle, Ordnance Depot-Hong Kong. Competitors will be allowed to shoot either Saturday afternoon 3.30 p.m. or Sunday morning 9.30 a.m.

In a few minutes the Italian appeared in the ring with a great beam on his face and a kind of huge bathing suit covering his massive body. He put up a first-class semi-comic show against a success of amateurs.

Final Table.

The Final League Table shows the Club in the lead closely followed by the G. S. Mess.

Club	Won	Lost
Hong Kong Rifle Club	8	1
G. S. Mess	7	2
Police Rifle R. Club	3	6
S.W.B. "A" Company	2	7
S.W.B. "B" Company	2	7
Emergency P. R.	1	8
H. K. Volunteer	1	8
R.A. Force	1	8
S.W.B. "C" Company	1	8
S. W. B. H. Q.	0	9

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Billiards—Garrison League
S.W.B. v. Lincolns
R.A. v. R.F.
Small U.C. v. R.A.M.C.
Lawn Bowls
Open Singles Championship
F. Xavier v. G. N. Mitchell
J. M. Alves v. J. Y. Ramsey
(K.C.C. green, 5.20 p.m.)
Rifle Shooting
Entries close for Hong Kong Rifle Club's "All Corners" Competition
Lawn Tennis—"C" Division
Recreo v. Radio Sports
Hong Kong C.C. v. Police Club
Cricket v. Kowloon Indians
Indian R.C. v. C.B.A.
Kowloon Dock v. Army T.C.
Decusscher Club v. Kowloon C.C.

TO-MORROW

Aquatics
V.R.C. Night Fete, (9 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis—Mixed Doubles
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.
U.S.R.G. v. Ladies' R.C.
Lawn Tennis H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
Headquarter Wing, Lincolns v. Company, Lincolns
"A" Company, S.W.B. v. R. E. S.

Sporting Page

LAWN BOWLS RECORD

BROWN WINS TIE 21 TO 1

Chadwick And De Rome Successful.

TWO GAMES POSTPONED

(By SHORT HEAD.)

What is believed to be a record in the annals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was established yesterday at the Club de Recreo when J. C. Brown (Kowloon Docks) beat F. Normington (Electric) in the First Round by 21 shots to 1 after eleven ends.

J. Chadwick (K. C. C.) beat W. S. Drake (Bowling Green) by 21 shots to 16 after 21 ends. He secured the necessary one by carrying the jack with his last wood after Drake was lying three.

In the only other championship game decided yesterday L. de Rome (Electric) beat F. X. M. Silva, the Recreo skip, by 21-10 after 18 ends.

Who They Meet In The Second Round

J. C. Brown v R. Ellis
J. Chadwick v F. Cullen or A. H. Basto

L. de Rome v J. Watson
The ties between H. Overy and E. M. Remedios, and R. Hall and J. S. Houghton were postponed.

Normington v. Brown.

Heads	Normington	J. C. Brown
1	1	1
2	1	2
3	1	2
4	1	3
5	1	3
6	1	2
7	1	1
8	1	4
9	1	1
10	1	2
11	1	1

Drake v. Chadwick

Heads	W. S. Drake	J. Chadwick
1	2	2
2	2	2
3	1	3
4	1	3
5	1	3
6	1	3
7	1	3
8	1	3
9	3	6
10	1	6
11	1	6
12	1	7
13	2	9
14	1	10
15	1	10
16	1	10
17	1	10
18	3	13
19	2	15
20	1	16
21	1	16

De Rome v. Da Silva.

Heads	W. S. Drake	J. Chadwick
1	2	2
2	2	4
3	1	5
4	1	5
5	2	7
6	2	9
7	1	9
8	3	12
9	2	14
10	1	14
11	2	16
12	1	16
13	1	16
14	1	17
15	2	19
16	1	19
17	1	19
18	2	21

SWIMMING ASSOCIATION OPENING GALA

10 Events Arranged For June 24.

BIG WATER POLO GAME.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

The first official swimming gala of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association will be held on June 24 at a venue to be announced later.

A most attractive programme has been arranged, including three events for ladies.

The feature events will be the 200 metres relays for men and ladies, and the water-polo game between the Combined Chinese and the Combined Europeans.

The diving event will not be confined to an exhibition, each Club supplying one member to represent them.

Ten events in all will be on the programme, for the gala which will commence at 9 p.m. sharp. An entrance fee of \$1.10 is being charged.

The following are the events:—Men's 200 Yards Free Style Relay (Teams of four). Ladies' 200 Yards Free Style Relay (Teams of four). Men's 50 Yards Free Style. Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style. Diving.

Men's 50 Yards Back Stroke. Men's 100 Yards Free Style. Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke. Ladies' 100 Yards Breast Stroke. Water-Polo (Combined Chinese v Combined Europeans).

CHINESE B.C. GALA

Monday's Carnival At North Point.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

The Chinese Bathing Club are holding their second annual swimming gala on Monday night at North Point when a very attractive programme will be staged.

Two championship events for members—the Men's 200 Metre Breast Stroke and the Ladies' 100 Metres Back Stroke—will be the features of the programme. Among the various events is one open to all affiliated Clubs of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association—the 50 Metres Free Style, for which the best members of the visiting clubs is expected to take part.

The final event on the programme will be a water polo game between the European Y.M.C.A. and the Chinese R.C.

In the previous fixture, the "Y" team were victorious by 8 goals to 1, but this time play should be more even. The first event, the Invitation race, will commence at 7.30 p.m. sharp. The following are the full list of events. 50 Metres Free Style (Open To Affiliated Clubs). 200 Metres Breast Stroke Championship (Men members). 100 Metres Back Stroke Championship (Ladies members). 100 Metres Free Style Handicap (Club Employees). Diving For Rubber Plates. 100 Metres Variety Race for Ladies members. 100 Metres Free Style Handicap (For Boys). 50 Metres Free Style (For Students). 50 Metres Free Style Handicap (Men members). Fancy Diving. Water-Polo (European Y.M.C.A. v Chinese Bathing Club).

New English Golf Champion



JOHN WOOLLAM (Hooton, Cheshire), the new English amateur golf champion, with the Cup and miniature. He defeated V. T. A. Bourn, the Sunningdale Walker Cup player, by 4 and 3 in the final over 36 holes at Ganton, near Scarborough.

V.R.C. GALA

EIGHT EVENTS FOR TO-MORROW.

All Handicap Races.

THE Victoria Recreation Club, the oldest Swimming Club in the Colony, will open their swimming season to-morrow night with a well varied swimming gala.

The gala will be solely a handicap one and will not include any championship event.

The featured events will be the 100 Yards "A" Class (Sealed Handicap) for which there are six entries, the High Diving (Sealed Handicap), and the exhibition water-polo game between two selected Club teams.

The following are the list of events.

50 Yards Boys' Race.
50 Yards "D" Class Handicap.
50 Yards "C" Class Handicap.
100 Yards "B" Class Handicap.
100 Yards "A" Class Handicap.
200 Yards Members' Relay.
High Diving, Sealed Handicap.
Water-polo (Selected Club Teams).

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss M. Griffiths, entered her second Final in the K.C.C. Lawn Tennis Tournaments when she beat Miss O. Dahlby 6-3 3-6, 6-3 in the Ladies' Handicap event yesterday. Both players were over 8-8.

Miss Griffiths will meet Miss S. Dahlby in the Final of the Ladies' Championship.

Gavin and Polinton, the two Filipino tennis stars, are due to arrive in the Colony on Saturday by the General Paragon. They are expected to play in exhibition games in Hong Kong during their brief stay.

Dublin, May 31.—Further winners of \$100 prize in the Irish Sweep are as follows:—L. Sulwing, of Davila, Bog and Co. Hong Kong; Lucien Antier, Institution of Engineers, Hong Kong; A. E. Yepp, care of K. E. Lee, 45 Rue Chalignan, Saigon, and S. T. Mann, Saigon.—Reuter.

The running commentary on the Epsom Derby was heard very distinctly in Hong Kong last night, listeners being able to follow with ease the progress of the horses.

PIRATES BEATEN BY THE CUBS

Yankees And Senators Break Even.

New York, To-day.

Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh Pirates, National Baseball leaders, and Washington Senators divided the spoils in the "double-header" against New York Yankees, American leaders and world champions, in the only other game played yesterday.

Rain held up the game between Boston and Philadelphia Phillies, and the Brooklyn Dodgers—New York Giants tie.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

	National League.	American League.
Chicago	5	7
Pittsburgh	1	10
New York	7	12
Lazzari hit a homer.		
Washington	12	12
New York	9	16
Washington	7	9
Cronin hit a homer.		

MISS GRIFFITHS ENTERS FINAL

The R.A.O.C. beat "A" Company, South Wales Borderers by 6 sets to 3 yesterday in the Hong Kong section of the Hong Kong Area Tennis League. In the Kowloon section the 2nd Battery R.A. beat the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade by nine sets to nil.

Craigengower will be represented by the following in their Lawn Bowls fixtures on Saturday:—

First Team against Kowloon Dock. J. Cavanagh, E. E. Lammer, D. R. Buchanan, C. S. Summons, H. Beer and E. Bass (skip).

W. T. Brightman, J. E. Landolt, A. E. Coates and U. M. Omar (skip). Second Team against Kowloon C.C. D. E. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas and A. A. Razack (skip).

J. Johnson, H. Milton, W. Ward and W. V. Field (skip). G. Duncan, F. K. Mod, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip). Reserves: E. C. Barry.

In their Lawn Bowls League match against the Civil Service, C.C. at Quarry Bay to-morrow the Talkoo L.C. will be represented by the following players:—J. Watson, J. Wilson, G. Stewart, J. Watson and M. Drummond (skip).

THE DERBY

LORD DERBY'S SECOND

Hyperion Breaks Call Boy's Record.

WESTON'S SECOND WIN

London, To-day.

Lord Derby's Hyperion (Weston) won the Epsom Derby yesterday by four lengths at 6 to 1 odds from Sir Cundiffe Owen's King Salmon (Harry Wragg) at 7 to 1, covering the 1 1/2 miles in the record time of 2.34.0 to give Lord Derby his second triumph in the Blue Riband of English racing.

Mr. V. Emanuel's Statesman (Childs), at 20 to 1, was third, a length behind King Salmon, while Lord Durham's Scarlet Tiger (A. Wragg) was fourth in the field of 24 starters.

Lord Derby's only other success in the Epsom classic was recorded in 1924 when Tommy Weston brought Sansovino home first in a field of 27 to pay 9 to 2 odds—this was also Weston's only other win in the Derby.

Hyperion clipped two-fifths of a second from Call Boy's 1927 record. Call Boy was owned by Mr. F. Curzon and ridden by E. C. Elliott. Gordon Richards, champion jockey, though riding the favourite, failed to record his first Derby triumph, his mount finishing well in the rear.

When the field sorted itself out, Hyperion was lying second. This position the winner held for almost the whole distance until the final straight when he easily overhauled the leader and finished with plenty to spare.

Thrapston made the running, with Steve Donoghue up, after a good start from Young Lover, Corrado, Manitoba, Light Sussex and Hyperion.

Thrapston still led at Tattenham Corner, but Hyperion raced to the front coming into the straight and won easily.

"His Majesty the King and members of The Royal Family were present, with an enormous crowd in perfect weather."

"Also Rans."

Harihero (Ray)
Light Sussex (Pat Donoghue)
Young Lover (Perryman)
Solar Boy (Collins)
Interlace (Smith)
Felicitation (Elliot)
Gino (Beary)
Franzals (T. Burns)
Happy Call (Gethin)
Raymond (Nicol)
Myosotis (Jones)
Caymanas (Lane)
Manitoba (Gordon Richards)
Madagascar (Bartlam)
Blue Grass (Fox)
Lover's Walk (Childs)
Thrapston (Steve Donoghue)
Melfort (Johnstone)
Corrado (McGuigan)
Tuppence (Harry Beasley)
—Reuter.

(Continued at foot of next column)

"C" DIVISION TENNIS TO-DAY

SEVEN MATCHES TO OPEN 1933 SEASON

FORMIDABLE ARMY CHALLENGE

Seven matches will open the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League this afternoon, and several close encounters are assured.

The Recreo, the Hong Kong Cricket Club, Craigengower, Indian Recreation Club, Army Tennis Club and Kowloon Cricket Club should win, while the Kowloon Indians may just avoid a division of spoils against the Civil Service.

The Army representatives look the most likely challengers in a year in which the Chinese Recreation Club will be hard pressed to retain their title. The champions are not playing to-day; they will commence their fixtures next week against the Radio Sports Club.

Recreo	v	Radio Sports (at King's Park).
Hong Kong C.C.	v	Police R.C. (at the H.K.C.C.)
Craigengower	v	Filipino Club (at Happy Valley).
Civil Service	v	Kowloon Indians (at Happy Valley).
Indian R.C.	v	Central British (at Sookunpoo).
Kowloon Dock	v	Army T.C. (at Kowloon Dock).
Deutscher Club	v	Kowloon C.C. (at King's Park).

The Teams

"C" DIVISION.

Recreo:—V. A. Yvanovich and A. A. Dos Remedios; C. E. Xavier and L. A. Carvalho; M. A. Oliveira and J. L. Xavier.

Civil Service:—D. M. Macdougall and G. Fowler; J. Skinner and N. J. Bebbington; Pilcher and W. Edge.

K.C.C.:—G. A. White and R. S. Capell; A. E. Collins and D. S. Green; J. S. Smith and D. D. McKay.

Past Winners

The following have won the "B" Division Shield presented by Dr. Charles Forsyth for a Hard Court League Competition, and as such it was competed for from 1918, to 1920: Owing to the scarcity of Hard Courts the competition was abandoned from 1921 to 1925, and the following year this trophy was presented to the "C" Division.

1918. Chinese Recreation Club.
1919. Chinese Y.M.C.A.
1920. Chinese Y.M.C.A.
1921-1925. No Competition.
1926. Chinese Recreation Club.
1927. Chinese Recreation Club.
1928. Chinese Recreation Club.
1929. South China A.A.
1930. Chinese Recreation Club.

New Shield presented by the Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club.

1931. "Chinese Recreation Club."

1932. Chinese Recreation Club. * beat Recreo in play off.

Royalty At Epsom

London, To-day.

Their Majesties the King and Queen witnessed the race for the Derby Stakes on Epsom Downs yesterday. Other members of the Royal Party present included H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince George, the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood—British Wireless Service.

Racing Notes

Shanghai, May 21.—The Stewards at Kiangwan were faced with one curious problem, as to which no official statement was posted, nor any action taken on the part of the race committee, as to the result of a race in which a horse named "Shanghai" had been allowed to start, possibly with a later inquiry. Paddock gossip had it that one pony who finished first had been identified by his brand as a different pony altogether, against which it was stated that the explanation had been given that, even if he was not the pony originally registered in the name under which he ran, nevertheless he always had run under that name.

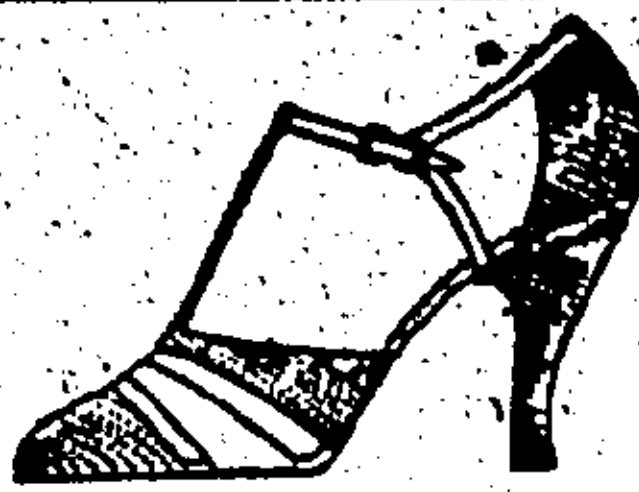
AN unfortunate accident put a speedy end to Victor Haimovitch's afternoon. He took out Chief Thunder in the second race and, whilst taking his place at the barrier, he was caught in the apex, one of which was drawn across his throat, inflicting a bad wound that he had to be taken back to Shanghai for surgical treatment and was not able to ride again during the afternoon.

MR. JIMMY POTE-HUNT, who is now riding in Hong Kong, secured two wins, and a third at this meeting. He paid \$95.20 for his win on Mr. C. P. Chan's, Great World. Mr. V. V. Noda, who is also well-known in Colony racing circles, recorded a dead-heat win.

THE royal veterinary college has a professor who "beats the book" by turning invalid horses into race-course heroes. He is Sir Frederick Hobday, principal and dean of the college and honorary veterinary surgeon to King George, who has done his trick again. "Really True," which came in second in the 1928 Grand National, it has been revealed by Lord Dawson of Penn, was a "roaring horse" upon which Sir Frederick had operated.

"Roaring" is explained as an affection of the horse's larynx which causes a roaring noise when the animal runs and there is the danger that it would choke if raced. A horse won a race on three legs at the Worcester meeting recently. The race was the Pitchcroft Selling Hurdle, for which there were only three starters. Craigengower ran out of the course, followed by First Principle, but the latter returned. Boomlet, the favourite, stuck to the course, and it was only necessary for him to canter to win, but he stumbled and a broke a leg a few yards from home. He carried on, however, and it was not till the race had been won that the injury was discovered, and then he had to be destroyed. "He was as good as dead," said Mr. Iron Anthony, the trainer. "Boomlet the Loughborough" they called him at his training quarters, and the story of his last years is one which will remain in the history of the turf.

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18, Wyndham Street.
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SHOES
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SPECIAL CREAM SALE NOW ON.



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KING'S THEATRE

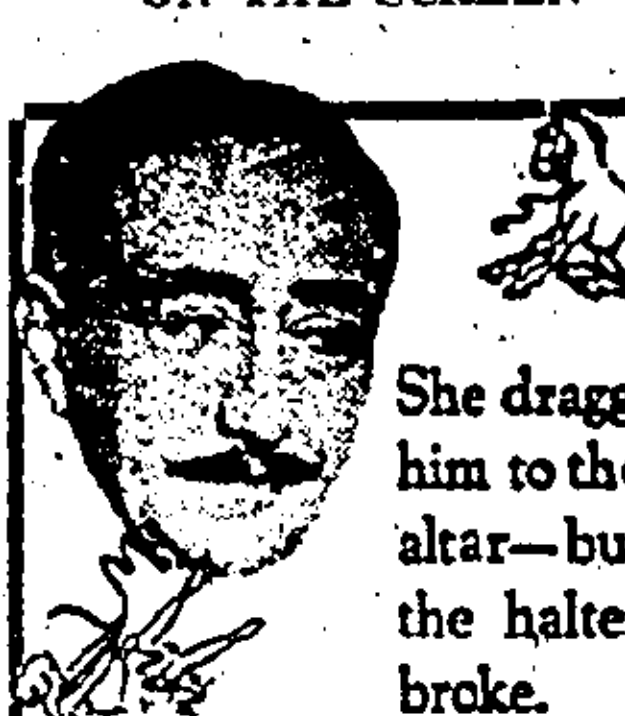
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

STARTS SUNDAY A DOUBLE ATTRACTION! ON THE SCREEN



SCANDAL
In high places!
The lips of the girl he loved guarded a secret that threatened to rock the embassies and inner sanctums of Washington.

Warner BAXTER
in
Man About Town
Karen MORLEY
Conway TEARLE
Directed by John Francis Dillon



She dragged him to the altar—but the halter broke.

BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS
with
Adolphe MENJOU
ON THE STAGE
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
"THE HOLLYWOOD HI-LIGHTS"
A TALENTED COMPANY IN
MUSICAL COMEDY
PRESENTED BY
REX STORY & LEN MANTELL
A MUSICAL SHOW
FULL OF LAUGHS.
PRICES AS USUAL.

THREE BOYS BITTEN BY CHOW DOG

Animal Destroyed By The Police.

DOG ATTACKS MOTOR-CYCLIST

Two further cases of attacks by dogs, both from Kowloon, were contained in the police reports this morning.

Three boys, Chan Kwong (13), Chan Yi (15), and Cheong Chiu Chong (21) were the victims in one case. They were bitten by a chow dog owned by Mr. Chan Yu Tang, of 2, Bowring Street. The dog was destroyed by the police.

While riding a motor cycle, Mr. Lau Hing was suddenly attacked by a dog in the roadway and bitten in the thigh. The animal belonged to Mr. Li Chor Chi, of 37, Kai Tak bund.

SIR J. SIMION TO RESIGN?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Walthamstow Division of Essex, a seat he held until 1918. From 1922 until 1931 he contested the Spenny Valley Division of Yorkshire.

After leaving Oxford, Sir John Simon was called to the Bar in 1899, being ap-

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 9.)

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615
St. Louis	25	16	.609
New York	20	17	.540
Chicago	22	21	.511
Cincinnati	20	21	.487
Brooklyn	17	20	.459
Boston	17	24	.414
Philadelphia	16	25	.390

American League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	25	13	.657
Washington	24	18	.571
Philadelphia	21	16	.567
Cleveland	22	19	.536
Chicago	19	19	.500
Detroit	16	23	.410
St. Louis	16	25	.390
Boston	13	25	.342

pointed K.C. in 1908. From 1910 to 1913 he was Solicitor-General, and for the following two years was Attorney-General with a seat in the Cabinet. In 1915 he was appointed Home Secretary, in which capacity he served until 1916.

During his career he has been a member on many Commissions and Committees, and during the war served with the Royal Air Force in France, as Major, from 1917 to

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES.

Slight Advance In Silver.

An advance of 1/4 over yesterday's closing rate was registered in the local dollar, which opened on demand this morning at 1/4.

Silver also showed an advance of 1/2, the spot and forward prices closing on the day at 19 1/16 and 19 1/8 respectively.

The London on New York cross rate also registered a slight advance from £-G\$3.99 yesterday to £-G\$4.00 this morning. The London on New York rate is £-G\$3.99 1/2 as against £-G\$3.97 1/2 on Tuesday.

THWARTING TORZA THIEVES.

Belgrade. There were 25 burglaries during the past month in the town of Torza—just about one every night.

"We are too busy," the police say, "to concern ourselves with such small fry. We are too much preoccupied in watching political suspects, checking smuggling and chasing bandits."

So the citizens asked to be allowed to form their own "town guard." Permission was granted.

The "Specials" caught five burglars two nights later.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

with
JACK OAKIE THOMAS MCGHEAN
MARION NIXON ZASU PITTS
WILLIAM COLLIER WILLIAM BOYD
LEW CODY
A Paramount Picture
DON'T FAIL TO SEE!
JACK JOHNSON
TOD SLOAN
MIKE DONLIN
BILLY PARKE
and
Others.



SPECIALTTE
"SPORTS-EYE-VIEW."

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

LAST TIMES TO-DAY TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

CHINA'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE
"SHANGHAI NIGHTS"
(WITH ENGLISH TITLES)



SUICIDE FLEET
BILL BOYD
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON
GINGER ROGERS
and thousands of fighting gods supplied through the courtesy of the United States Navy

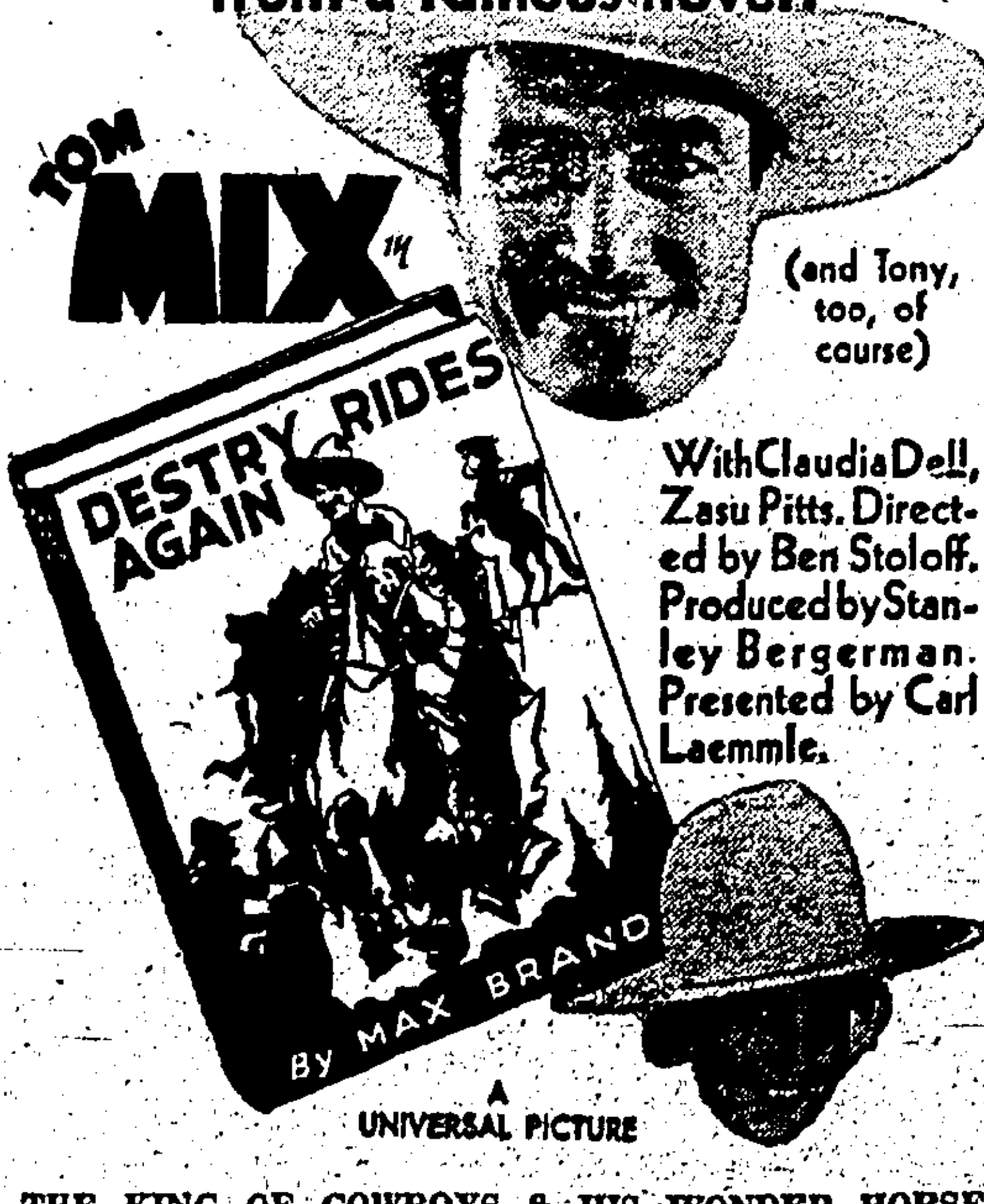
CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.15 7.15 & 9.30

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

TOM MIX TALKS

for the first time on any screen, in the laughing picture made from a famous novel!



With Claudia Dell, Zasu Pitts. Directed by Ben Stoloff. Produced by Stanley Bergerman. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

BY MAX BRAND

Men of CHANCE

Bound by Honor TO BREAK HER OWN HEART...

MARY ASTOR
RICARDO CORTEZ
JOHN HALLIDAY

Drama of Women Against the World... Told by the Man Whose "Five Star Final" Rocked America... Packed with Heart-Thrills by Three Great Stars

RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Story by Louis Weltzenberg
Directed by GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD

MEN MUST FIGHT

With DIANA WYNYARD
of overnight fame
LEWIS STONE
PHILLIPS HOLMES
RUTH SELWYN.
Directed by EDGAR SELWYN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



What will the loves, morals, wars of the future be like?

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13
THE SECRETS OF A SMALL TOWN WILL ALL BE REVEALED WHEN YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS ON THIS NIGHT
With CLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE, CHARLES RUGGLES
GENE RAYMOND, FRANCES DEE

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THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT




AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON
PAT O'BRIEN KAT JOHNSON
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS GAVIN GORDON
A FRANK CAPPA Production
DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT
A Great Story of To-day.



Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at No. Wyndham St., Hong Kong.